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- For Black History Month, Stacy Holland, an administrator at LaSalle University will speak, ELWC Memorial Lounge, 11 a.m.
- Brinkley-Woodson Guitar Duo, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 378-HFAC.
- Guatemalan journalist Mario Sandoval speaks at Communications Department symposium, de Jong Concert Hall, 11 a.m.

Republicans call for Shepherd investigation

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

National Republican Congressional Committee launched a political attack against Utah Democratic Sen. Karen Shepherd Monday, calling for U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to organize an independent investigation of Shepherd's campaign activities.

Over the past two months of complaining about Shepherd to the media, the NRCC's letter marks an intensified effort to hold Shepherd accountable for the questioned activities, which include the allegedly illegal distribution of two news releases. State Democrats said they welcome an investigation and view the NRCC's existence as negative campaigning against Shepherd's Republican challenger, Enid Greene Waldholtz.

NRCC Executive Director Maria Cino outlined, in a letter to Reno, the NRCC's intentions against Shepherd.

"We respectfully request that your committee commence an investigation into the facts and circumstances surrounding the illegal and unethical dissemination of (two) news releases, and that you take steps to determine the motives of the Congresswoman and her staff have engaged in similar violations on other occasions," Cino wrote.

The first of the two news releases in question was issued by Shepherd's legislative office on Dec. 7. It was a response to Waldholtz's criticism of Shepherd's voting record. In it, Waldholtz said Shepherd had engaged in 20 years of negative attacks and

mean-spirited press conferences."

The NRCC accused Shepherd of using her congressional staff and resources to campaign against Waldholtz, though Waldholtz had not yet officially declared herself a congressional candidate.

"The December 7 release was a broadside, campaign-style, partisan political attack, written by government workers, on government-paid stationery, and faxed over government-paid telephone," Cino said.

Paul Svendsen, Shepherd's press secretary who wrote the release, said the accusation is unfounded.

"The fax deals with a vote Karen made in Congress," Svendsen said. "We were responding to a discussion of Karen's congressional activities. That's perfectly acceptable."

The second news release was a campaign-related release. Sent Feb. 3, it criticized Waldholtz, who declared herself a congressional candidate that day, for continuing "the negative campaign tactics."

The release appeared illegal because Svendsen, a federal employee, wrote it and sent it at 10:31 a.m., listing the return phone number as Shepherd's congressional office. If Svendsen wrote the release on government time and sent it from a government office, it would violate a House Ethics Committee rule that forbids the mixing of campaign and congressional resources and personnel.

Svendsen said he sent the release from the campaign office on his own time. He said he listed the congress

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Sunday golf course debate reopens conflict between church and state

By MATTHEW FRANCK
News Editor

An attempt of Provo City legislators to close the city's municipal golf course on Sundays is only the latest in a century-old debate of whether the majority Latter-day Saint faith has in regulating Sunday activities in Utah.

While state laws mandating Sunday closure of city, or "blue laws," are few in number, their presence today is perceived by many as a "last stand" of the Latter-day Saints, who they say have attempted to preserve their religious values on state

Salt Lake attorney Brian Bernard, who heads the Utah Legal Clinic, an organization which regularly fights for church-state separation, says even the subtlest Sunday legislation infringes on the rights of the minority.

"The place to tell me what to do on Sunday is in the church; convince me from a religious standpoint — not a legal one," he said.

Chris Allen, co-chairman of Utah Society of Separationists, says blue law conflicts in Utah play only a small part of the larger conflict between church and state.

He says the attitude of monitoring activity on Sunday in Utah is ironic, as it exists under the guise of an

Snow replaces retiring advancement V.P.

Universe Services

President Rex E. Lee has reappointed Student Life Vice President R.J. Snow, naming him as the new advancement vice president.

Lee has also announced that Alton L. Wade, president of BYU-Hawaii, will replace Snow as student life vice president. A search has been opened to replace Wade.

Snow will replace Ronald G. Hyde, who is scheduled to retire in August. Snow will have responsibility for development, university and alumni relations, university communications and athletics.

"These two leaders bring a strong combination of administrative competence, sensitivity and personal integrity to the Provo campus," Lee said. "I am delighted to have them on the team in these new positions."

"R.J. has proven himself again and again, and we're sorry to take him away from people who have worked so well with him, but he brings great university experience in the advancement area," Lee said. "President Wade has served with great success at Dixie and at BYU-Hawaii. He is known as a strong student advocate and will be a great asset to the Student Life program at BYU."

Snow has been student life vice president since 1990.

He served three years as president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Before his mission call, Snow was president and director of the Jacobsen Company in Salt Lake City.

He was vice president for university relations at the University of Utah for nearly a decade. Concurrently,



ALTON L. WADE

he directed the Robert H. Hinckley Institute of Politics and was a member of the political science faculty.

From 1967 to 1973, Snow was part of the political science faculty at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

He worked closely with David P. Gardner, former president of the University of California, dealing with historic student unrest problems that plagued the California system at the time.

The St. George native holds an associate's degree of science from Dixie College, bachelor's and master's degrees in history from the University of Utah, and master's and doctorate degrees in political science from Northwestern University.

Wade has been chief executive of



R.J. SNOW

the BYU-Hawaii campus since May of 1986. The president of BYU-Hawaii reports to President Lee.

A native of Leamington, Utah, Wade was an administrator of Church schools in the Pacific area from 1972 to 1976; assistant to the administrator of Church schools from 1971 to 1976; and a teacher, vice principal and principal of the Church College of New Zealand between 1963 and 1971.

The new vice president earned his bachelor's degree in political science at BYU, his master's, also in political science, at California State College at Long Beach, and his doctorate in educational administration at BYU. Wade has also done graduate work in public administration at the University of California Los Angeles.

Candidates disciplined for violating election rules

By HANS MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Although no infractions were deliberate, both of the tickets running for BYUSA and SAC offices had problems with campaigning rule violations, the BYUSA Presidential Election Committee said.

Brady Southwick and Stacy Lloyd were penalized for using milk crates not bought at BYU to campaign to students who were on their way to the Devotional Tuesday.

Matt Cowley and Kamie Hobbs were penalized for distributing copyrighted Calvin and Hobbs cartoons and distributing them to apartment complexes, some of which they had not received manager approval for.

David Lucero, BYUSA coordinator of Student Leadership Development, said some of the infractions were caused by neglect by the candidates. He said the candidates did not properly inform their volunteers of all the campaign rules.

"Since there was no maliciousness nor deceit involved, some of these concerns were treated as 'off-setting penalties,'" he said. "Originally we were going to be a lot stricter on both."

As a punishment, Southwick and Lloyd were unable to campaign Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The election committee also deducted the remaining balance of approximately \$50 from their BYUSA campaign fund.

BYU gives each ticket a \$200 campaign allowance and requires candidates to purchase all campaign materials at BYU, in order to put candidates on equal terms, Lucero said.

"Even if we had tape at home, we couldn't use it," Lloyd said. "Some of our volunteers set up posters on the way to the devotional using milk crates that they didn't get at BYU."

The Cowley-Hobbs campaign will not be reimbursed for funds spent in combination with resources used outside of BYU.

"Basically, we made the wrong kind of flyer," Matt Cowley said.

"Breaking minor rules hasn't affected the way we feel about Matt and Kamie or the way we feel about being candidates ourselves," Lloyd said.

If he had to do it differently, Cowley said that he would personally give all of his flyers to volunteers.



Erik Isakson/Daily Universe

Dance fever

Eyre, a sophomore in chemical engineering from San Diego, Calif., and Kathryn Warnick a secondary education major from Issaquah, Wash., get down at The Edge dance club in Provo. The pair won free tickets to the club — which was the first of the Village People concert — by disco roller skating.

Warring Bosnian parties agree to U.N. arms surrender demands

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. commanders announced pledges by Bosnia's warring parties Wednesday to move their heavy guns from Sarajevo or put them under U.N. control by NATO's deadline of midnight Sunday.

NATO threatened last week to order air attacks on any howitzers, mortars or anti-aircraft guns not withdrawn from the city. Members of the alliance have indicated it would accept the weapons being put under strict U.N. control that prevented combatants from retaking possession.

Gen. Jean Cot, chief of U.N. peacekeepers in former Yugoslavia, said he received pledges to meet the deadline from leaders of both the Bosnian Serbs who have besieged the city for 22 months and Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

"There are guarantees that as of the 20th of February, weapons from the Serb side and the Bosnian side will be

under our control," Cot told reporters at Sarajevo's airport.

But there were few outward signs of compliance. U.N. officials confirmed no new weapons had been placed under their control since Sunday, when 36 were reported to have been surrendered.

U.N. officials said the Serbs moved some guns away from Sarajevo but would not give any figures. Serb troops were estimated to have about 500 heavy weapons ringing the city. The government army has far fewer.

Although both sides have generally lived up to a week-old truce around Sarajevo, military commanders in Bosnia are notorious for reneging on promises.

"This is a tremendous gamble," Cot said of the U.N.-NATO effort to bring peace to the city. "If it works, we will all be winners. If it fails, we will all be losers. It is a gamble for peace. The time has come for the city to be opened. It must be freed from fear or death."

Norwegian becomes first double gold medalist of Lillehammer games

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Norwegian Johann Olav Koss collected his second gold medal of the Games on a day when the U.S. ski team finally lost.

Speedskater Koss rewarded a partisan crowd by earning his second Lillehammer gold in as many races, posting his second world record along the way on Wednesday. The rabid throng cheered Koss through a blistering finish as he became the Games' first double gold medalist.

"Koss Is The Boss," announced signs in the stands.

"What a great feeling to have the crowd behind me like that," Koss

said. He donned a Viking hat and waved the Norwegian flag during a victory lap before his adoring countrymen.

Koss' teammate Stine Lise Hattestad won the gold in freestyle skiing over favored American Donna Weinbrecht, the 1992 gold medalist and this year's World Cup leader. Liz McIntyre helped ease the American pain with a silver medal.

The Russian hockey team crushed an undermanned Austrian team. Canada won its first gold medal of the Games.

And the Tonya Harding five-ring Olympic circus arrived in Norway, where Tonya ran into fellow skater Nancy Kerrigan. The pair said hello



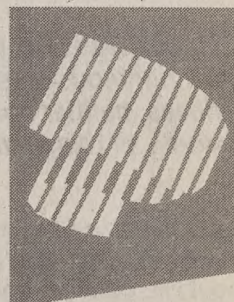
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PEACE BY STRENGTH: Bosnian Serb soldiers walk past French U.N. armored vehicles on Mt. Trebevic which overlooks the Bosnian capital Sarajevo. After threats of NATO airstrikes, U.N. leaders said Wednesday Bosnian Serbs pledged to remove heavy weapons.

Fighting has continued in other parts of the former Yugoslav republic, and U.N. officials hope a successful cease-fire in Sarajevo will help bring peace elsewhere.

NATO's ultimatum was prompted

by a mortar shell that killed 68 people in a Sarajevo market Feb. 5. Serbs have been widely blamed, but U.N. investigators said Wednesday it was impossible to determine who fired the shell.



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News Briefs

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Clintons sell health care plan to elderly

EDISON, N.J. — President Clinton needed the powerful American Association of Retired Persons on Wednesday for refusing to endorse his health-care plan as he and his wife opened an offensive to sell the plan to the nation's elderly.

"This is a fight," the president told an audience of seniors as he lashed out at insurance-industry commercials against the plan and complained about what he called an "endless gusher of politics and negativism."

Speaking to a crowd of 2,000 in a gymnasium on the campus of Middlesex County College, the Clintons promoted the plan's promise of \$26 billion a year in new drug and long-term care benefits for the elderly.

A recent AARP survey found that 54 percent of those over 65 are worried that the plan would mean more government bureaucracy, 50 percent thought it may mean higher prices and 52 percent were concerned it would lead to lower-quality care than under the present Medicare system.

"In today's system, insurance companies regularly charge older people more than younger people," Clinton said. He also accused some companies of selling "bogus" long-term policies to the elderly.

Veterans' claims overwhelm VA resources

WASHINGTON — American soldiers can reach remote hot spots within days or even hours, but many wait years to get hearings on injuries they might have suffered.

The Veterans Affairs Department acknowledges it is now losing the battle of coping with the tens of thousands of new claims for compensation and pensions coming in every year.

Four years ago the backlog of pending claims was 377,000. By the end of fiscal year 1995, the VA estimates it could hit 870,000.

VA Secretary Jesse Brown said the backlog "remains one of the foremost concerns" in the Veterans Benefits Administration, predicting that claims completed will actually decline in the immediate future because of new legal requirements and the more complex nature of today's claims.

Trade Center bombing arguments conclude

NEW YORK — A prosecutor in the World Trade Center bombing case told the jury in closing arguments Tuesday that there were no witnesses to the building of the bomb because "you don't invite people into a bomb factory."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry DePippo finished his closing arguments by tying together a mass of circumstantial evidence presented to the federal court jury during the past five months.

Lawyers for Ahmad Ajaj, Mohammad Salameh, Nidal Ayyad, and Mahmud Abouhalima were to begin their closing arguments Wednesday. They say their clients are innocent.

The defendants face up to life in prison if convicted.

In closing arguments that spanned two days, DePippo described a conspiracy that he said started in April 1992 and ended on Feb. 26, 1993, when the explosion in the trade center's underground garage killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

Saudi plane order may benefit Utah workers

SALT LAKE CITY — President Clinton's announcement Wednesday that Saudi Arabia will turn to America to replace its commercial aircraft fleet was welcome news to McDonnell Douglas officials in Utah.

Although the planes will be assembled in the Middle Eastern nation by McDonnell Douglas and Boeing Co., some work is expected to be done at McDonnell Douglas' Salt Lake facility.

About 350 workers are employed at the Utah site building fuselage subassembly sections of the MD-80, MD-90 and MD-11 airplanes.

McDonnell Douglas spokesman John Thom said he had no details on the number or type of aircraft the Saudis would order.

"We would be hopeful of getting a good share of this thing. We can't quantify the impact, but we're certainly pleased," he said.

He would not discuss whether the plane orders would mean new jobs for Utahns or if some 300 laid-off workers would be recalled. However, Thom did say the transaction would "help stabilize the work force and preserve present jobs."

Gov. Mike Leavitt predicted the airplane orders would benefit Utah's economy.

Saudis make \$6 billion airplane deal with U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia will purchase 50 planes from the American aerospace industry for \$6 billion, President Clinton announced Wednesday. He called the hard-fought agreement "a gold medal win for America's businesses and workers."

The commercial planes will be built for the oil-rich kingdom by Boeing Co. of Seattle and McDonnell Douglas Corp. of Long Beach, Calif., proving "that we can compete," Clinton said in a White House ceremony. Saudi Arabia chose the American firms over foreign competitors. Britain, France and Germany all had lobbied in behalf of Airbus Industrie, the big European consortium.

The Saudi order will also benefit firms across the United States that manufacture jet engines and other

airplane parts. Clinton sent Vice President Al Gore to the Boeing plant to spread the good news and mine for political dividends.

The Saudis were complaining only a few weeks ago that falling prices had crimped their spending programs. They got some help from the Clinton administration in that the purchase will be financed through the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which means a break in the interest to be charged by commercial banks.

After listening to European officials, the Saudis chose to buy from their principal arms supplier and the country that organized defense of the Persian Gulf oil fields against an expansionist Iraq in 1990.

Also, with imports of oil rising despite pleas for conservation and energy independence, Americans continue to pump dollars into the Saudi economy with their gasoline purchases.

Just how many Americans will be hired or kept in jobs they were apt to lose in a weakened industry was impossible to know for sure. Comptroller Secretary Ron Brown estimated 100,000, or every billion-dollar increase in exports took 20,000 new jobs for Americans.

Asked if the agreement was a payoff for the effort, Brown replied: "No, not at all. What it does is hard work on the part of American companies and the American government."

Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador, along with Brown and Chairmen Frank Shrontz of Boeing and John McDonnell of McDonnell Douglas, were alongside Clinton in the White House for the announcement.

The aerospace industry is in the grip of hard times. Tens of thousands of American workers have been laid off.

First Presidency issues statement opposing same-sex marriages

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued a statement reaffirming its position of opposition to same-sex marriages:

"The principles of the gospel and the sacred responsibilities given us require that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints oppose any efforts to give legal authorization to marriages between persons of the same gender."

"Marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God to fulfill the eternal destiny of His children. The union of husband and wife assures perpetuation of the race and provides a divinely-ordained setting for the nurturing and teaching of children. This sacred family setting, with father

and mother and children firmly committed to each other and to righteous living, offers the best hope for avoiding many of the ills that afflict society."

"We encourage members to appeal to legislators, judges and other government officials to preserve the purposes and sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman, and to reject all efforts to give legal authorization or other official approval or support to marriages between persons of the same gender."

The announcement from the First Presidency comes on the heels of legislation being considered in Hawaii that would legalize same-gender marriages.

However, Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman, said the timing of the policy statement is not related to the proposed legislation.

BYUSA election voting stalled as officials switch phone systems

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYUSA presidential election phone system was interrupted Wednesday afternoon for 30 minutes when officials switched a new system they created to keep students from entering the wrong number of credit hours back to the old system used in last week's primary election.

Officials had hoped that by warning students when they had entered the wrong number of credits, they would not have to count some votes by hand, as they did during the primary elections. During the primaries, 40 percent of the people who used the system made a mistake when registering their votes. Of those students, 26 percent entered the incorrect number of credit hours.

For the general elections, voting officials added a message to the telephone registration system that warned students when they had entered the wrong number of credit hours. They also advertised for students to check

the AIM computer system to see how many credits they were enrolled in before voting.

"After the last time, we decided to have the system checked for credit hours," said BYUSA coordinator Dave Lucero. "But then we found out they (AIM computers) check credit hours differently," Lucero said.

Julie Nelson of the Registration Office said the AIM system doesn't count audits. The phone registration system does. Because of the discrepancy, Student Life decided to switch back to old system used last week.

Votes from students whose credit hours don't match up will still need to be counted by hand, Lucero said.

"I would hate to have a bug in the computer system deter students from voting to support a candidate," Lucero said. Anyone with phone voting problems should call club quarters at 378-5275.

The BYUSA presidential election ends today at 7 p.m. Election results will be published in Friday's edition of The Daily Universe.

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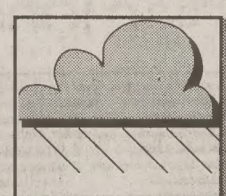
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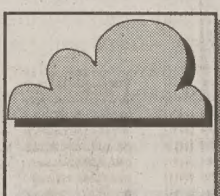
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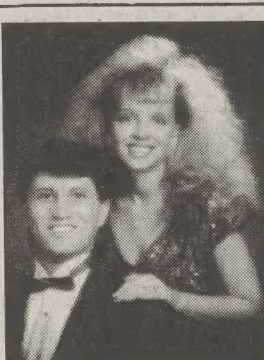
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--2 Nephi 2:11

This is Sarah Cannon's favorite scripture because "it is my dad's favorite scripture. Also, I like contrast and opposites and it's easy to define things with opposites."

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HONORABLE ARTWORK: R. Christiaan Baird, a junior from Quot, N.Y. majoring in communications, and Danelle Pickard, a senior from Green River, Wyo. majoring in advertising, show off one of their ads that received an honorable mention in a national advertising competition focusing on cultural diversity. The ad depicts the ends of a diverse group people.

BYU students receive national award for ads

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students won honors in a national student advertising competition for their advertisements about diversity, shoes and shorts. Danelle Pickard, a senior from Green River, Wyo. majoring in advertising and R. Christiaan Baird, a senior from Quot, N.Y. majoring in communications, received a fax informing them that they had won an honorable mention in the AAA/NAA National Student Newspaper Advertising Competition last week. They qualified for national competition. Students participated in a regional competition where they placed third. The top three winners from the 11 divisions in the nation compete in the national contest.

The contest theme was cultural diversity. The campaign had to be centered around that theme. There was something we found very difficult to do at BYU," Baird said. Baird said that most of the campaigns submitted focused around racial issues. Pickard and Baird selected what they call a "laundry theme" for

their campaign because it wasn't specific to racial or religious division. "We wanted to do something that was all-encompassing," Baird said.

They opted to create a campaign centered around the theme of openness to diversity in general, Baird said.

"I have never spent so long making ads in my life," Pickard said.

The duo said they worked on the project from early November to mid-December.

Most of the time was spent developing a solid idea to use as a foundation for the three-ad campaign, they said.

Baird and Pickard work in the advertising department at the Daily Universe. The campaign created for the contest was more difficult than the work they do for the Universe because they generally work alone and on one advertisement at a time at the Universe.

"We went through days of many different ideas," Pickard said.

According to Baird and Pickard, the third advertisement was the most difficult to create because after completing the first two, they were out of ideas.

At-a-Glance

At-a-Glance is for meeting notices, organizations and groups that are BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-a-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be submitted each week.

Items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by telephone.

Sex Attraction Issues - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-1111. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church with reservation or exception, but is not associated with the Church.

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The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 378 ELWC. Kim O'Neill, of the Microbiology Department, will present his work on "Breast Cancer: In Search of A Cure." Everyone welcome.

Vietnamese classes are now available. Come Thursday at 7 p.m. to 1011 JKHB. Perfect for future business opportunities. Free. For information, call Tom Huynh at 373-6763.

Human Experience Film Series will show "Massachusetts 54th Colored Infantry" today at noon in 321 ELWC. It is a documentary about the Civil War's first colored regiment.

Brigham Young University's Best Kept Secret: Women's Athletics will be the focus of the Threads of Life Brown Bag Series today at 11 a.m. in 365-367 ELWC. Speakers are Lou Wallace, Craig Poole, Elaine Michaelis, Michele Fellows and Thais Kidd. Everyone welcome.

Free WordPerfect presentations from David Norton, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 1122 JKHB. Offered by the Society for Technical Communication (STC).

Foreign Language Exams for languages NOT taught on campus for credit will be given on March 5. You must register by 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 to be able to take the test. Call extension 8-5360 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

2 students win scholarships

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
Universe Staff Writer

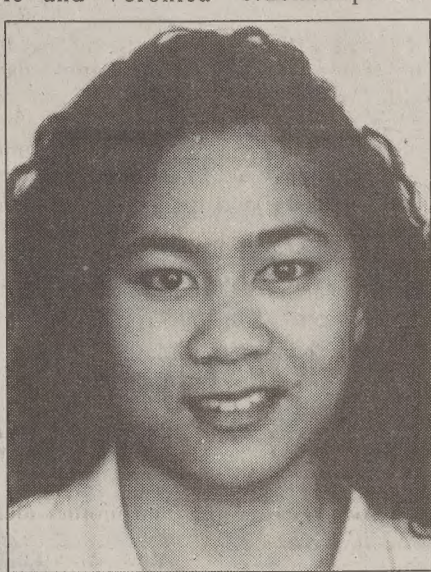
Two BYU students were awarded scholarships for excellence in service, leadership and community awareness.

Lu'isa Mataele and Veronica Dominguez have been awarded scholarships from the Utah Coalition for the Advancement of Minorities in Higher Education. The scholarships were based on service and leadership activities and community goals.

Rush Sumpter, director of Student Leadership Development, said 48 students from different Utah colleges and universities applied for the scholarships and 11 scholarships were awarded. Competition was tight because the average GPA of applicants was 3.50, he said.

Applicants had to be African American, Hispanic, Asian, Polynesian or Native American and had to demonstrate commitment to service, academic ability and financial need.

LaVay Talk, an accounting specialist in the Multicultural Financial Aid office said this is the first year the scholarship has been offered.



LU'ISA MATAELE

"The Lamanite Generation gave a performance this spring in Kingsbury Hall, and part of the scholarship money came from that," Talk said.

Talk said the Multicultural Financial Aid Office did not hear about the scholarship until a week before the applications were due.

"We tried to get the word out to as many students as we could and then the applications just kept coming," Talk said.

She said the office was pleased with the response and the outcome.

"All the colleges in Utah are involved," she said. "It's great because we get together with all of Utah higher education. We see how we can help each other and our students."

Mataele said she is excited to have received the scholarship.

"I'm glad there are organizations to help me and other students," Mataele said. "This will help my schooling because I won't have to worry about finances so much. I can't thank them enough."

Mataele is a sophomore from West Valley City majoring in broadcast communications.

Dominguez is a freshman from Eagle Pass, Texas majoring in pre-management.

Faculty member to speak on breast cancer research, cure

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Women's Research Institute is sponsoring a Brown Bag Luncheon Thursday titled "Breast Cancer: In Search of A Cure," at noon in 378 ELWC.

Kim O'Neill, assistant professor of microbiology at BYU, has conducted research funded in part by both the Women's Research Institute and the BYU Cancer Research Center.

"The reason why we have these Brown Bags is because we have given research grants to professors and they now have the opportunity to report back on their findings," said Nissa Allred, administrative assistant at the Women's Research Institute.

"I've been looking at various

aspects of breast cancer. There has been publicity on television based on some of the work I've done," O'Neill said.

He said he plans to present some breast cancer facts and discuss some of his work. O'Neill has worked to find a cure in breast cancer, and to make advances in diagnosis and treatment.

"Recent research gives indications to be hopeful, though a cure is a long way off," he said.

O'Neill said he plans to offer advice to women on how to be aware of breast cancer, and will recommend self-examinations.

"Most women should already know about self-examinations and should be doing them on a regular basis," he said.

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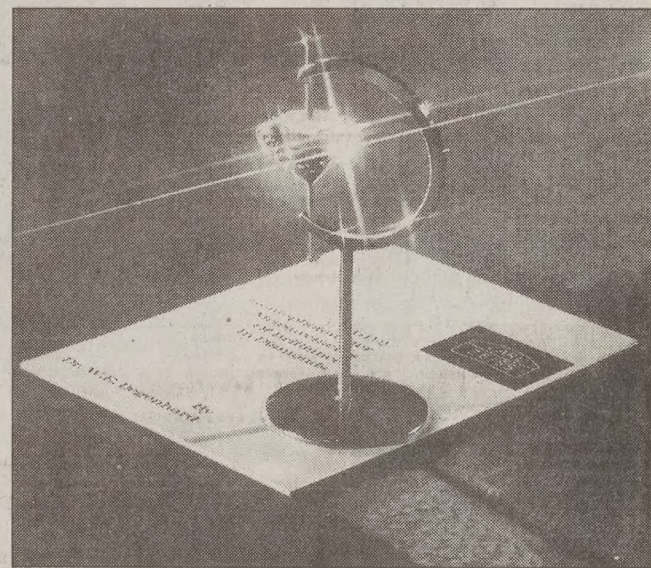
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Opinion

Jordan's jumping over others to catch his dream isn't fair to good players lacking fame

The only air that Michael Jordan will see in the minor leagues will be when he sits by the air conditioner in the 110-degree locker room before each game. A tough life? For Jordan maybe, but every other minor leaguer has gotten used to this lifestyle.

Jordan, who has suites named after him in several NBA cities across the country, will have to get used to beat-up-old motels and ballparks and often less than superstar facilities. Even though Jordan still feels like he has a chance to make the big league team, few, if any, at the major league level have admitted that they think he will make the team.

Is it fair to the other minor league players who have worked hard to get where they are if a player can just walk in simply because of his name?

Many of these players have dedicated over five years of their lives to doing one thing—making themselves the best baseball players they can be.

It is not fair to players who progress from rookie league to single A then on to double A and triple A, to have a 31-year-old who has put in little time to improve his baseball skills move into their position.

It is not unlikely that as one of the greatest athletes of all time, Michael Jordan, will develop into a fine baseball player after tuning up his skills in the minors, but simply because Jordan has a dream to play major league baseball does not mean that he has a free ticket to the big leagues.

Everyone who plays minor league ball, in addition to millions of people who never get a chance, share the same dream. In actuality Jordan is behind many of the other minor league players because of their years of minor league experience hitting off of the best young pitchers in the game.

Very few players are ever sent straight to double A, triple A or the majors without seeing single A or rookie league first. In 1992, only three of the top players taken in the draft skipped rookie ball and started at the double A level. These are players that many thought were ready for the majors coming out of college, after leading the United States Olympic team.

Only one of these players, Jeffrey Hammonds of Stanford, who was the second overall pick in the draft, has seen action in the big leagues after two seasons of professional baseball.

For Jordan to step in at the double A or triple A level would be unfair to the outfielders in the White Sox organization who have been progressing through the organization in recent years. Granted, Jordan is an outstanding athlete who is capable of playing major league baseball, but for him to get the opportunity to play because of who he is over players who are more deserving would simply be wrong.

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the 5th floor

Saved from dump by BYU



by
Victoria
Patterson

You may feel like signing a BYU off-campus housing contract is like signing your life away. I'll admit I agree this is true in some cases, however in other cases signing the contract can be vital.

Basically, the contract says we agree to uphold BYU standards, housing rules, etc., but there is one important aspect of the contract — it protects the student's rights as a tenant.

With the help of a BYU process called "mediation," my roommates and I recently ended a "nasty" dispute with our former landlord and owner of the house we lived in last semester. We moved out before our contract ended — because, from day one, the house had problems.

It all started when I took my first shower at the house. By the time my shower was over, the bathroom was nearly flooded. I notified the landlord, but it took several phone calls and a written letter before he came by to make the repairs — this should have been a sure sign of what was ahead for me and my roommates.

A series of problems kept creeping up on us. I woke up one morning and chunks of my ceiling had peeled off and landed on the foot of my bed. Other problems included a backed-up sewer through the kitchen floor (which flooded the entire basement kitchen), a leaky faucet and pipes, a flooded laundry room, missing doorknobs and broken locks — just to name a few.

The problems were more or less disgusting and I couldn't believe I was living under such pathetic, inhumane conditions. I had to leave. My roommates and I advertised our con-

tracts. Many girls came by to look at the house, but because there were parts so aesthetically unpleasant they never signed a contract. This became a big problem for us.

Finally, after coming back from Christmas break, we made the decision to move out anyway and hoped the dear owner would understand. He didn't.

The owner was in possession of our last month's rent and deposit. We asked him many times if we could "please" have our money back since we felt moving out was justified considering the conditions of the house.

To make a long story short, we had to file a "request to mediate" through the BYU Off-Campus Housing Department. Before long, two of my roommates and I were sitting across a table from our former landlord and the owner with two BYU mediators separating us.

The landlord and owner felt we had breached our end of the contract by skipping out. And we felt the landlord had breached his end of the contract by not responding to our repair requests promptly. (There were some things that never were fixed the entire time I resided in that revolting house.) Basically, we wanted all our money back — but they didn't want to give us a dime.

After three long, grueling, exhausting hours of threats, bickering and debate, we came to agreement. We ended up getting most of our money back. We were satisfied and happy.

The moral of this story is signing a BYU housing contract protects us from landlords who try to take advantage of young, naive college students. Mediation was an extremely helpful process — without it we would have never received any type of refund from the owner. I suggest to anyone, who is debating whether or not to resolve a landlord/tenant dispute through mediation, to go through with it. I promise it will help.



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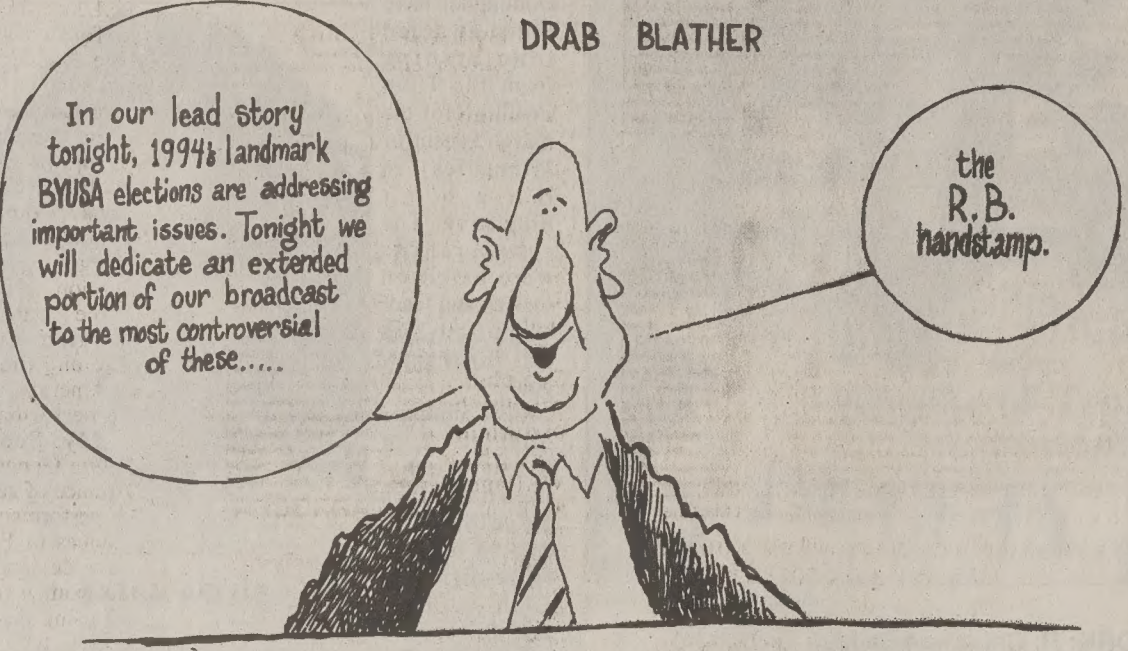
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EVENING NEWS

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Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Recycling correction

To the Editor:
A recent Daily Universe opinion article "BYU Recycling program should serve students better" on Feb. 10 cited a recycling proposal made by students in a biology class. As members of the group who evaluated recycling bin placement on campus, we appreciate the attention given our efforts.

We felt, however, that some parts of the article require clarification and correction. True, departments need to be more concerned with conserving resources that with aesthetics, and a more uniform, comprehensive, student-oriented recycling effort is necessary.

Our proposal specifically addressed these concerns, and we hope that our suggestions will be given speedy, thoughtful attention.

These weaknesses duly noted, however, the program also deserves credit for its strengths. Our recycling program is completely self-sufficient: it pays for itself (a claim made by few universities in the country) and has grown steadily since its birth in 1990. (Incidentally, 3.1 tons of aluminum, or 160,000 cans, were collected in 1992 — not 17,773, as the Universe article stated.)

All other things aside, we found the attitude of the Opinion article alarming. It concludes, "If the bins were placed in central, friendly locations, maybe BYU students would take recycling more seriously."

Although better organization is ideal, we must take responsibility for our own apathetic laziness.

The success of this program should not be determined by its convenience.

Instead, the responsibility lies with each of us who tosses a can in the garbage rather than walking across the hall to a blue bin.

Danille Christensen
Columbus, Ohio
Lindsey Rogers
Incline Village, Nev.

Campus collisions

To the Editor:
I have often wondered about the rule of no bicycle riding during the class change time. I have come to understand the reasons behind this rule, after having friends that have been hit by cyclists and reading the article in Monday's Universe one thing still boggles my mind: Why can automobiles still drive on the sidewalks during class change time?

I have always refused to stay off the grass as long as there aren't trucks, vans, hosting carts, etc. on the sidewalks. (I must commend the Hosting Center for having the most courteous drivers.)

If the bicycles can't ride during class change time, then don't let the automobiles. If the need arose, I could better defend myself from an oncoming cyclist than from an oncoming truck.

Georgette Rowley
Austell, Georgia

Don't buy those jeans

To the Editor:
During Christmas vacation I learned from my politically active brother some rather discouraging news. He informed me that Levis had pulled their support of the Boy Scouts of America.

Recently a court had upheld the Boy Scouts in their determination to exclude atheists and homosexuals. Levis acted in the deceptively popular "politically correct" manner, but in doing so turned their back on family values.

Here at BYU there are more Eagle Scouts than at any other University. Let us all be

loyal scouts by showing support for the Boy Scouts of America.

The most effective means of doing this is to boycott Levis products. Our power as consumers can speak more effectively than our power as activists.

There is a minor difficulty that I have encountered as I have endeavored to do this. You really have to go out of your way to find non-Levis blue jeans.

I found that when I asked sales people for assistance that they immediately asked why I preferred not even to try their best selling jeans. None of them were aware of the decision made by Levis.

All of them made special effort to help me. I hope that local merchants will get the message and facilitate the change in preference as we all show our support for the organization that helped make us who we are today.

Steele Knudson
Arlington, Va.

Kinder judgments

To the Editor:
This is a response to the writer who felt it necessary to chastise the "ungrateful, irresponsible" parents in Tuesday's Universe. Obviously the writer has never taken care of a developmentally disabled or mentally handicapped child. Mentally and physically handicapped children present problems normal children don't, and taking care of them is a constant challenge.

In order to live up to the writer's standard of responsibility, parents of such a child would never shower, go to the bathroom, answer the phone, prepare meals, or take care of their other children. Perhaps we should make judgments not from ignorance, but from understanding.

Krystilyn Corbett
Shelley, Idaho



ROTC bad role model

To the Editor:
Last week wide eyes watched in amazement as the Army and Air Force ROTC demonstrated the latest in sanctioned military violence to a group of elementary aged children as reported in the Daily Universe Feb. 9.

These lucky kids were treated to a wondrous display of smoke, grenades and tactical maneuvers while an arbitrary force of "good guys" attacked the "evil enemy" to rescue the beloved school mascot.

The reaction was very positive I hear. Some students were quoted as saying "how cool" it was that the guys "were pretending to die and jump all over the place," and one thought

light weapons fire reminded him of pop

An inquisitive young man even wonder

the soldiers were going to "blow his l

With Mortal Kombat, GI Joe and the s

sized made-for-TV wars, we see the

increasing assimilation of violence as a p

uct of our society.

While the purpose of the demonstra

may have been to ease the students' m

towards the military, it sure scared me.

Wade Heninger
Canada

KBYU responds

To the Editor:

For some, life is simpler if they pain

media, or, as in the case of Steph

Timmerman, all public television sta

with the same brush.

In her letter published Feb. 15, she acc

KBYU of promoting nudity and glamor

immortality.

As most viewers know, here at U

Family Station we work very hard to be

ferent type of station.

We take very seriously our commitm

young children, young families, and sen

And while it is impossible, inappropri

and even illegal for us to excessively

programs we receive from non-local ser

we are diligent in making sure wha

broadcast is compatible with our missio

Utah's Family Station.

The comment which so offended busi

Timmerman about the name of MacM

being "wasted on an obscure carpenter

wife" was part of a documentary c

"Fame in the Twentieth Century."

The comment was said sarcastically

implication being that the modern wor

the singer with the same name called

question our values as a society.

Here at KBYU, we receive 200 letter

week. Ninety-five percent are thank

ters for our family approach to televi

However, every program has its critics.

An obvious example is the Florida

religious sect which is accusing "Barne

lovable, purple dinosaur, of being pa

satanic plan to lure children away from

Go figure.

That religious sect and Ms. Timmer

should both realize that they are seei

enemy in the faces of their friends...th

are as good as it gets.

There is no television more uplifti

appropriate for families that Utah's

Station.

There is certainly no group of people

dedicated to uplifting and educating

families that the staff here at KBYU

Rather than encouraging people to b

our very critical fund raising effort

Timmerman, if she really believes in

safe television, should be the first one

in with a pledge.

Mel Rogers
General Manager, KBYU TV

Psychic stereotype

To the Editor:

As an adamant masculinist, I was incen

the "Far Side" cartoon in Wednesday's

of the Daily Universe. Gary Larson's an

view of male roles was stereotypical and

surely reinforce the "glass ceiling" hamp

the progression of young but promising

psychics.

Contrary to Larson's beliefs, there are

talented male psychics who have been

change the lives of numerous clients in

straits and who have spear-headed impo

advances.

Some examples are the current studies

"Avoiding attraction while reading wom

palms," "The power of the male ego over

crystal ball," and "A retrospect of the li

the writings of the 16th century psychic

Louis de Tarot."

In fact, I too am a psychic of considerable

repute, and I predict here and now that

will be ill-received by a large amount of

students studying at BYU.

Randall Reitz
Taylorsville, Utah

Lifestyle



Photo Courtesy of Concert Management

IR DUO: Paul Binkley and Todd Woodbury will perform man-
style music tonight at 7:30 in BYU's de Jong Concert Hall.

Acoustic guitar duo performs at Y today

BETHANY HANKS
Universe Lifestyle Writer

World renowned Binkley-Woodbury Duo, known for its mandolin, South American flair and acoustic guitar sound, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The duo performs music before heard on two guitars... is absolutely nothing on the "Woodbury Duo," according to the BYU Performance Preview.

Music of Binkley-Woodbury fully ranges from Renaissance to contemporary South American. Tonight's program features "Overture to Clemenza di acerto in G Major by Vivaldi," "endo by Vianna and Pe de by Celso Machado, to name

News music critic William fellow said, "It is hard not to crossed with these player's dext musicianship.

ss the richness and delicacy eg to Mozart, and the seam- gration of the straight guitar

raphical sketch from BYU Management outlines the hievements of the Binkley-Woodbury Duo. Paul Binkley, an d guitarist and mandolinist,

has toured as a soloist and with chamber groups throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe. Binkley studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and received his Master of Arts degree in music from San Francisco State. He performed extensively in San Francisco as a soloist with the San Francisco Chamber Players and Contemporary Music Players, as well as with the San Francisco Symphony, Opera and Ballet.

Todd Woodbury, who is known as a classical guitarist, has been playing for the last 20 years. Prior to a decade of touring as the Jensen-Woodbury duo, Woodbury studied with Jose Duarte Cste at the Lisbon Conservatory in Portugal and Jose Luis Lopatigui in Cervera, Spain.

Binkley currently instructs guitar students at Mills College in Oakland and teaches privately in San Francisco. Woodbury, a faculty member at the University of Utah, currently heads the classical guitar department at Weber State University.

Tickets for the Binkley-Woodbury Duo performance, which is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series, are \$6 for BYU students, faculty, staff and seniors, and \$8 for general public. Tickets are on sale at the HFAC ticket office. For more information, call 378-HFAC.

Award-winning pianist joins with Utah Symphony this weekend

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Grammy Award-winning pianist Alicia de Larrocha will perform Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23" with the Utah Symphony Friday and Saturday at Abravanel Hall.

The Symphony will also be performing Vaughan Williams' "The Wasps." Overture to an Aristophanic Suite," Mozart's "Symphony No. 36" and Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet."

The Spanish pianist is not new to the stage. She made her debut performance at the age of 6. She began touring outside of Spain 18 years later, performing in London and the United States.

She received many awards and honors, including the Paderewski Prize in London, but did not become recognized as one of the world's greatest classical artists until her appearance in the United States in 1965.

Since that appearance, de Larrocha has returned to the United States three times a year.

De Larrocha is probably best recognized from her recordings, said Jeff Paris, director of marketing at the Utah Symphony.

She has won four Grammy Awards, including "Best Classical Solo Performance" in 1974 and "Best Soloist with Orchestra" in 1975. She also received Grammy Awards for her recordings of "Iberia" in 1989 and "Goyescas" in 1991.

Her talent is not only recognized by her audiences abroad, but also by her own country. In 1982, King Juan Carlos presented her with the Spanish National Assembly's "Al Merito En Las Bellas Artes."

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$32 and may be purchased at the box office or ordered by phone at 533-6638. Student discount tickets are available for \$5.



DE LARROCHA

Y Lamanite Generation displays heritage

Universe Services

BYU's Lamanite Generation will display their proud heritage in "Living Legends" Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Lamanite Generation was originally formed as a way to preserve Native American culture through music, song and dance, according to director Janielle Christensen. Since its founding more than two decades ago, the group has expanded its repertoire to include the cultures of Latin America and Polynesia.

In their popular performance of "Living Legends," the Lamanite Generation present the intriguing rituals of the North American Indians, the enchanting dances of the South Pacific and the spirited rhythms of Latin America.

The performance will begin with "Go My Son," the traditional Lamanite Generation song about the importance of getting an education.

The performance will continue with the dances of Polynesia. The people of New Zealand will be represented as the women tell the legends of the Maori using the "Poi" and the young men show their preparations for war through the "Haka." They will also perform "Ta'olunga & Soke," "Ke Ha'a & Hole Waimea" and other dances from the islands of the South Pacific.

Displaying a variety of North American dance styles, the group will perform the modern day pow wow attended by many tribes.

They will also showcase the popular hoop dance symbolizing the creations of the earth such as flowers, animals, the sacred eagle and Mother Earth, as well as other dances representing the North American culture.

The ensemble toured Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras last year, and as a result have strengthened the Latin American portion of their show, Christensen noted. The women will present the graceful "Polca Guarani" from Paraguay, displaying costumes made from the

world famous Nanduti Spider Lace which complements the beauty of the Paraguayan harp.

From Mexico, the performers will present a variety of dances ranging from lively polkas of the northern regions of Mexico to the intricate footwork and joyous music in the dances of Veracruz.

In conclusion, the Lamanite Generation presents "Light on a

Distant Hill," a song that honors their ancestors for the courage, strength and hope they have given them and future generations.

The performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students, faculty and senior citizens and can be purchased at the HFAC Ticket Office, 378-4322.

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2. Southern Cal(1)	211	7-0	2
3. Penn State	191	7-1	3
4. BYU	172	2-3	4
5. Pepperdine	164	5-2	5
6. Stanford	158	5-3	6
7. Ind-Pur. Ft. Wayne	129	6-2	7
8. San Diego St.	117	7-5	9
9. Hawaii	94	6-5	11
10. CS-Northridge	91	4-3	8
11. Long Beach St.	81	6-5	12
12. UC-Santa Barbara	67	4-6	10
13. Ball State	49	8-4	13
14. Loyola Marymount	24	3-7	14
15. Pacific	11	5-3	NR

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League	Overall
W L Pct W L Pct	
UCLA	5 0 1.00 7 1 .875
Pepperdine	3 2 .600 5 2 .714
Loyola Marymount	2 3 .400 3 7 .300
UC-Santa Barbara	2 3 .400 5 6 .455
BYU	1 3 .250 2 3 .400
CS-Northridge	0 1 .000 4 3 .571
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League	Overall
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League	Overall
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Ball State	0 0 .000 8 4 .667
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Ethan Watts BYU	20	84	14	127	.551
Tarik Rodgers N.J. Inst. of Tech.	23	106	17	163	.546
Chris Fazio Juniata	32	114	18	184	.522
Jason Mulholland USC	22	146	29	244	.480
Ryan Patton Juniata	32	84	14	146	.479
Chris Underwood USC	25	179	41	288	.479
Matt Fuehringer Stanford	25	167	43	264	.470
Tim Kelly UCLA	21	43	6	79	.468
Sean Suttan-Lewis	33	120	24	206	.466
David Mel Hunter	20	76	15	131	.466
Jay Eastman Ohio State	30	60	13	103	.456
Sinisha Dordevic Lewis	32	108	27	178	.455
Russell Brock USC	25	78	19	132	.447
David Morales St. Francis (PA)	32	94	22	165	.436
Scott Mebruer LIU-Southampton	26	105	23	190	.432
Jeff Nygaard UCLA	28	200	51	346	.431
Kevin Hourican Penn State	23	59	15	103	.427
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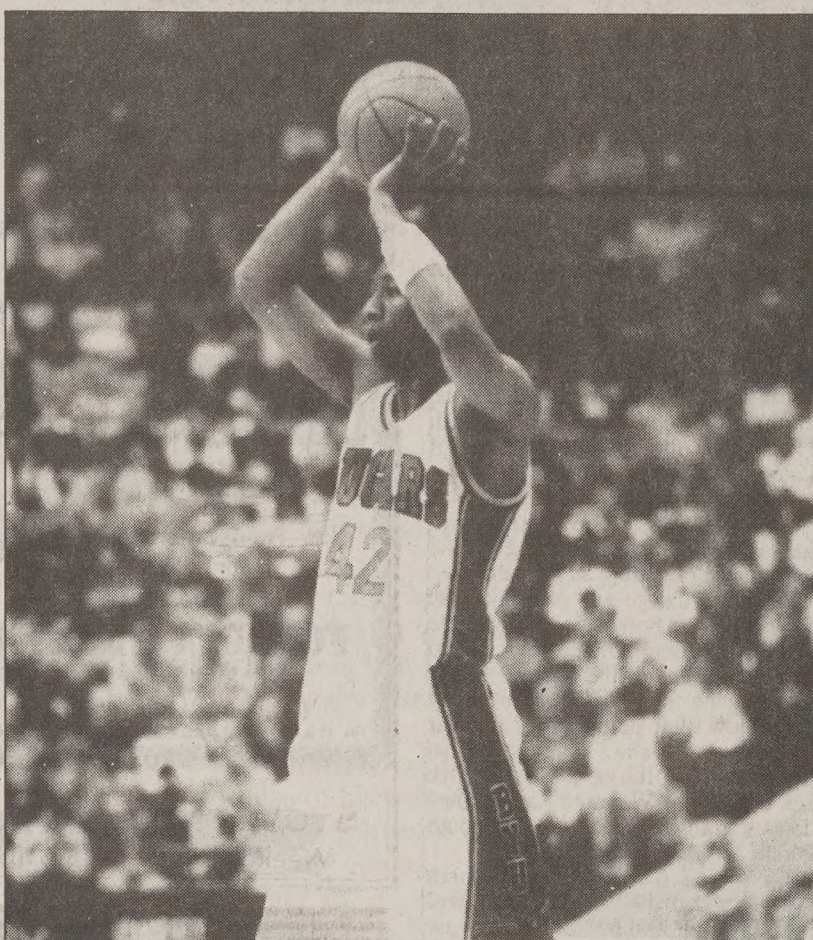
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Sports



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RIDIN' HIGH: Craig Wilcox looks to pass in last month's home match vs. Fresno State. The Cougars will play the Bulldogs Saturday.

Cagers meet Falcons tonight

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

Seeing the third-place Fresno State basketball team listed as BYU's Saturday opponent makes it easy to overlook a minor inconvenience on Thursday.

However, Roger Reid knows better than to look at the Air Force Academy as an "inconvenience." "I'm leery of this week," Reid said. "Our concentration is on Air Force. (They) play hard and can upset somebody at their place."

Although Air Force hasn't won a WAC game all year, the Falcons have not played a game at home since Jan. 29. The Falcons have a 5-6 record at Clune Arena.

"We have an excellent chance to win the WAC," guard Craig Wilcox said. "We can't blow it now."

Guard Otis Jones has been the only bright spot for the last-place Falcons. He is currently 10th in the nation in scoring with a 24.6 points-per-game average.

BYU has a perfect 6-0 conference

record at home, but have proven to be vulnerable on the road, especially with teams they were favored over.

"It's a funny thing this year," Wilcox said. "Anybody can beat anybody this year. It's really a strong conference."

The WAC has yet to prove that to anybody else in the country — a WAC team has not broken the top 25 all year, despite the fact that only 2 of 10 teams have overall losing records and both the Cougars and New Mexico (18-4) have 17 wins.

The league race is quickly turning into a three-team affair, making Saturday's match-up with Fresno State an important one for both teams. One interesting match-up is on the guard-line with Wilcox and former Provo High star Brian Santiago.

Wilcox and Santiago were teammates at UVSC two years ago.

"I'm looking forward to playing against Brian," Wilcox said. "When we played at UVSC, I thought he was the best player I had ever played with."

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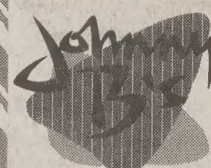
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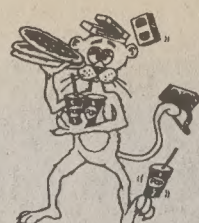


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BYU students win hockey gold

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

Five BYU students played on the hockey team that won the gold medal at the Utah Winter Games.

Dennis Mehr, Doug Mehr, Mike Stroud, Trent May and Brent Mosher played on the KTVX team that defeated Dean Witter-Discover 6-3 in the gold medal game at the Cottonwood Heights Ice Rink.

In the bronze medal game, WordPerfect defeated Dean Witter-Discover 2-1 in sudden-death overtime.

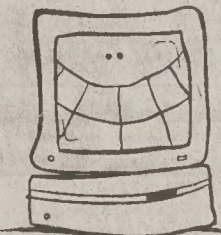
"It was a lot of fun," said Doug Mehr, a senior majoring in

Portuguese from Conover Wis. "More BYU students should get involved in the Utah Winter Games, though."

Both Doug and Dennis feel that many students don't participate because they either don't know about the competition or they don't feel they can participate because they aren't Utah residents.

"You don't need to be a Utah resident in order to play in the Winter Games," Dennis said. "Only one player from Utah played on our team."

"There was a lot of good competition and talent because of the influx of players from all parts of the U.S. and Canada," Doug said.



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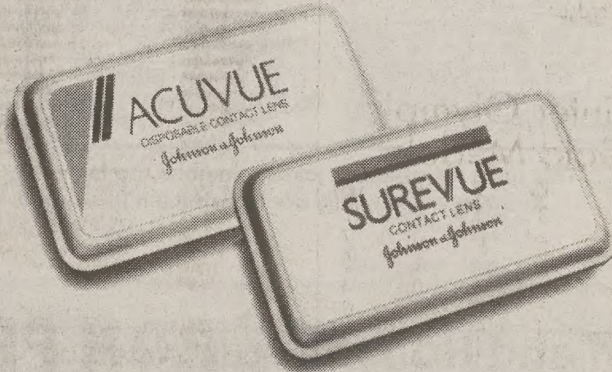
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NICK NOLTE: Nick Nolte gives Orlando Magic star Shaquille O'Neal some pointers in the soon-to-be-released movie.

'Blue Chips' lacks plot, acting from NBA stars

By CRAIG CRAZE
Universe Sports Writer

Shaquille O'Neal makes his motion picture debut in "Blue Chips" this Friday, but don't rush out and pay \$5.75 to see it, because it will be at the movies next month.

Announcing an all-star lineup of 12 NBA players and several Hollywood actors, "Blue Chips" is a movie about illegal recruiting of basketball players by coach Pete Bell, played by Nick Nolte, struggles with the moral dilemma of whether or not to bribe players to get into the team of the high school basketball coach, the "Blue Chips," to revamp his losing program.

On his recruiting trip across the US to recruit Michael McCrae, played by Orlando Magic point guard Penny Hardaway, and farmboy Bobby Roe, played by University of Indiana star Reggie Miller, Coach Bell receives expensive tuition from parents to get their sons to sign with the team. The greediness and demands of the parents immediately push "Blue Chips" out of the

realm of reality.

"Blue Chips" resembled more of a choppy Christmas-cameo special with celebrities making five second appearances than it did a full-length feature movie. Among the sports celebrities making brief, one scene appearances were Larry Bird, Bobby Knight, Dick Vitale and Jerry Tarkanian.

For the most part, the directors left the acting to

Film Review

the actors and the athletics to the athletes, with the exception of Hardaway. In a serious scene with Nolte in the coach's office, Hardaway does a good job showing concern for his mom and sisters' well being back at home. Everyone but the most avid Orlando Magic fan forgets that Hardaway is a NBA point guard by profession.

O'Neal managed well enough, although he rarely said more than one line per scene. Remaining true to real-life form, O'Neal was shown only dunking the ball or blocking shots.

Heralded by its promoters as the best basketball played for the big screen, the fast moving, swinging camera shots prevents the audience from seeing it.

The most bothersome problem with "Blue Chips" is the lack of plot and the choppy story development. Any attempt by a movie reviewer to give away too much of the plot in a written review is frustrated by the fact that there wasn't much of a plot to begin with.

"Blue Chips" tries to teach the audience that recruiting and playing fairly is more important than winning, but it is implied throughout the first half of the movie that "everyone is doing it, so why not us?"

Those with sensitive ears need to beware, regardless of the PG-13 rating. The seventh word spoken in the movie is a curse word. Nolte has a favorite curse word combination for the entire movie and seems to repeat it after every seventh or eighth word. Even the most insensitive movie viewers might grow weary of listening to Nolte use the Lord's name in vain.

Playing the nickname game

The March edition of Cougar Sports magazine has a list of nicknames of former BYU athletes.

Not to be outdone, we, Josh "Duker" Luke and Pat "Point After" Poyfair, decided to compile a list of current BYU athlete nicknames and put it into story form for your reading enjoyment.

Once upon a time in happy valley, long before ESPN had its annual Espy Awards for the best sports plays of the year, BYU had its own "Espy." At least that is what BYU baseball player, Mike "Espy" Espiritu is called by his team-mates. It is not known which of his team-mates gave him this name, it could have been anyone from the "Itty Bitty Man" (Jorge Jaime) to that team "McLown" (Eric McDowell). Many speculate however, that it was first baseman, Brian "bear" Carter.

If anyone noticed a mouse (Micah Matsuzaki) chasing a T-Bone (Terence Saluone) across the football field, it is because he was looking for John "Wigs" Walsh. Where was "Wigs" to be found? Coming out of "Smiley's" (Coach LaVell Edwards) office. When "Mouse" ran into Steve "Clem-Daddy" Clements in the locker room, Clem-Dog (again Clements) told them that Wigs had gone to J-town (Mike Johnston) with Tim "Nowats" Nowatzke.

Just then however, Kaipo "Kaip" McGuire walked in and said that there was a change of plans—all of the guys were going to watch the BYU basketball team play. Patrick "Mitch" Mitchell interrupted and said "I could take

Crocodile Dundee (Kenneth Roberts) to the hole any day," Dennis "Martin" Simmons agreed.

When the football players got to the Marriott Center for the basketball game, they ran into a bunch of cartoon characters who turned out to be the BYU wrestling team. Bluto (Jim Ellis) and Popeye (Curtis Taylor) just happened to be sitting next to the "Six Million Dollar Man." No, it was not Lee Majors, it was Cougar wrestler Jeff Gardener. Scott "The Skeletor" Eastmond stood up and yelled "Dunk it over him Shark!" referring to BYU hoopster John "The Shark" Fish.

Elizabeth "The Lizard" Pinegar of the women's basketball team showed up with BYU gymnast Cassie "The Wild Tasmanian" Panga. Pat "Patty Cakes" Sinclair and his volleyball team mate Brad "Tripod" Gholdston stood up and started calling some members of the volleyball team.

"T-town...Mahooney... Econ...Thor...Jumbo Fry...Ranger" and then finally, "Ethan, where are you?" It turns out that all of those names were simply nicknames for middle-blocker Ethan Watts. Jesse "Gogo" Gant was sitting behind team-mate Rob "Mac Daddy" Stowell when he heard the two calling.

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Associated Press

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overcast, gray morning, just about every other sports-fan within 100 miles is already off in pursuit of Tonya Harding, the (and only) Winter Games contestant for "Late Show With Letterman," is calmly sipping in the dining room of a downtown

— her last name isn't a man, and CBS doesn't want to know what it is — is waiting for what madcap corner of the experience her son and his will want staked out next.

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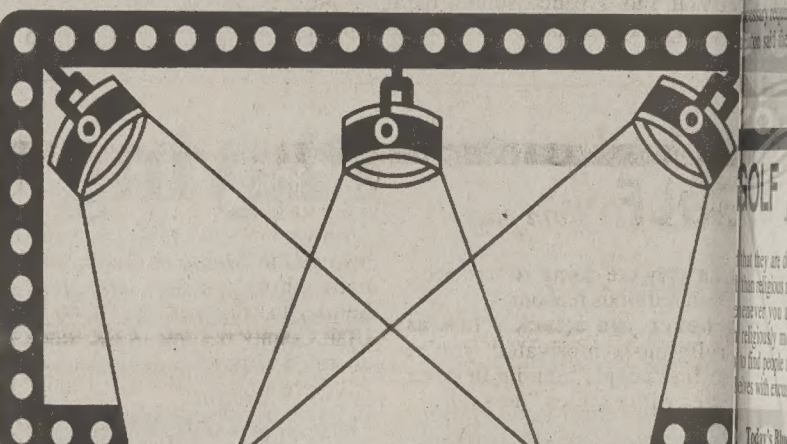
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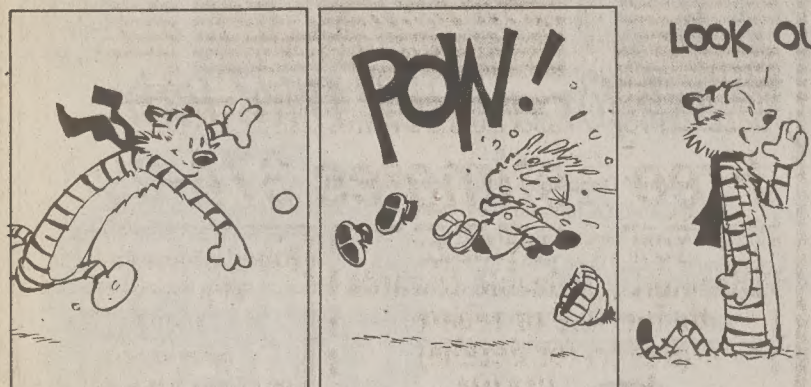
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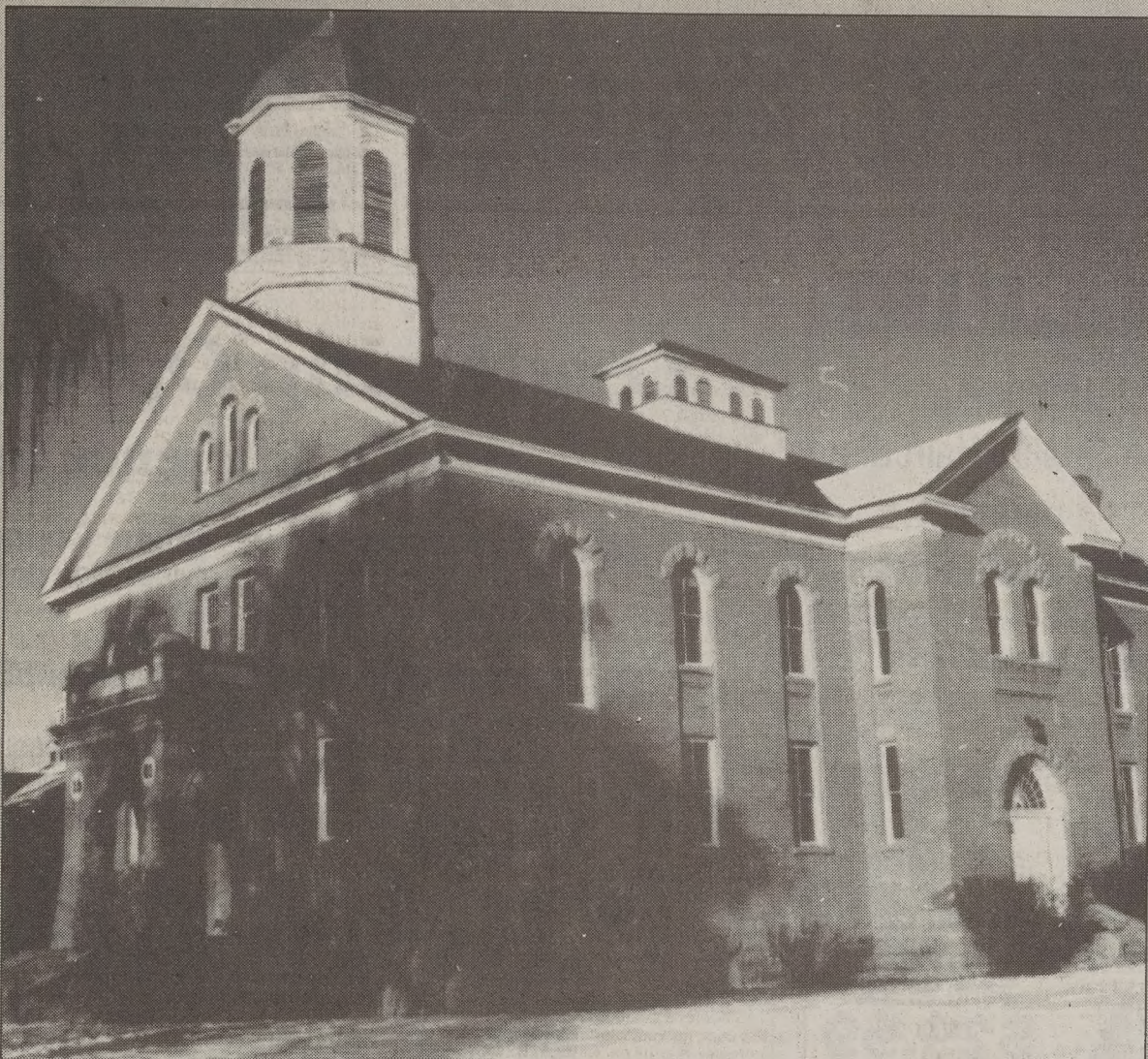
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Temple proposal in Vernal is unconventional

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

So far, everything about the proposed LDS temple to be built in Vernal is rather unconventional. The proposal marks the first time an existing LDS Church building will be renovated as a temple. The proposal is also unusual, because plans for its construction are not first announced in General Conference. The temple will also be the first temple that is not built of native stone, or white or off-white in color, said President Valoy Eaton of the Glines Stake in Vernal. The Uintah Tabernacle will retain its outer, red brick appearance. The First Presidency announced the temple's construction in a letter to bishops and stake presidents from Vernal and Roosevelt. Although that is not the standard procedure for announcing a temple, the First Presidency certainly has the prerogative to announce the temple, however they choose, said church spokesman Don LeFevre. The surprise announcement of the temple caused excitement in Vernal City offices, said Mary Alice Page, city planner. Page is a member of the zoning and planning committee that still must approve plans for the temple. "We're tickled to death," she said. There is an economic advantage to



Steven Wallis/Daily Universe

TABERNACLE TO TEMPLE: The proposal for the temple to be built in Vernal is unusual in many ways: Its construction wasn't first announced in General Conference, it is the first temple to be renovated from an existing Church building, and it will be covered with red brick.

had hoped for years that a temple would be built in their area. The proposal completes two needs — a temple in Uintah Basin and restoration of the Uintah Tabernacle — a project that had been troubling Church members for some time. The stake president of the Vernal Glines Stake sent a letter to General Authorities urging them to do something with the tabernacle. The tabernacle falls within stake boundaries and is adjacent to the stake center, Eaton said.

"The members in our stake were delighted. There were a lot of tears shed over it," he said. Members in Vernal had been forced to drive three hours each way to attend the Provo temple. When the Timpanogos Temple was proposed, Vernal and Roosevelt were assigned to that temple. The temple will serve the members in Vernal, Roosevelt, western Wyoming and western Colorado, Eaton said. President Gordon B. Hinckley and

President Thomas S. Monson visited the tabernacle in November to see what could be done with the building, but insisted the proposal be kept quiet until its formal announcement. There is still some confusion about the name of the temple. The building is now the Uintah Tabernacle, but many have called the temple the Vernal Temple. It is unclear what the actual name will be, Eaton said.

Orem council waits on decision about new housing units

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A concept plan for a 120 unit upscale apartment development will be brought before the Orem City Planning Commission next month after developers Wednesday requested the commission table the motion until its March 2 meeting. The complex, which is being developed by Prowswood Management, Inc., will cater to professionals and retired people, charging between \$800 and \$1,000 a month for rent according to Prowswood Executive Vice President Alan Wood. "We will be catering to the lifestyle renter and to professionals such as doctors, dentists, and professors," Wood said. The affect of the complex on area schools is expected to be minimal because the apartments are not targeting families. "Very few units will have kids," Wood said. Nationally renowned architect Kaufman Meeks of Houston, Texas has been hired to design the facility, which Wood said would be different from any other complex in Utah County.

"Throughout the state of Utah there's a shortage of apartments, and that shortage is even more acute in Utah County," Wood said, adding that he believes the market for upscale apartments in the Orem/Provo area is substantial. The biggest difference between the Prowswood development and existing apartments in Orem is that most have only carports, whereas the new apartments will offer garages. "If you've spent \$30,000 on a car, you don't want to park it under a carport," Wood said.

Although the project is still in the planning stages, developers anticipate groundbreaking this summer and Wood expects the construction to be finished in 11 months. The Orem City Planning Commission will review the concept plan for the development March 2 to decide whether or not to grant approval.

Guatemalan journalist to speak today

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

As a journalist and editor in Guatemala, Mario Sandoval has managed to survive in a country that has faced political turmoil and dictatorship. He will be speaking at the Department of Communication's Executive symposium today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. "I want to give a broad picture of the situation," Sandoval wrote in a memo to professor Jack Nelson of the communications department, "of the 33 years of guerrilla activity in the country, and how it affected the Guatemalan media. I hope it can be interesting to the students and faculty." Having 27 years of experience, Sandoval was a journalist, a university professor, an author of two books on journalism, a political analyst and a president of the Guatemalan Press Association. His most notable position has been as the former editor in chief of "Prensa Libre," Guatemala's largest newspaper. He resigned last May when the former president Jorge Serrano imposed press censorship on the media.

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that they are doing so for labor, mean religious reasons. Whenever you attack a law as religiously motivated, you're always finding people running to cover themselves with excuses," he said.

Today's Blue Laws The desire of Utah legislators to know what is legal on Sunday came to a climax in the 1960s. In 1960, and again in 1967, legislation made the broadest and most sweeping move to limit Sunday activities. The sweeping closure laws would have halted essentially all business transactions. In cases where the legislation was by Utah's governor; first by Republican Gov. George D. Clyde, then by Democratic Gov. Calvin M. Ramsey. Since that attempt, separation advocates say Utah legislators have backed down considerably from laws which are openly instituted for religious beliefs. The trend in the courts suggesting the laws are not defensible constitutionally. Of the Sunday laws you'll find in the books today are there

because they can't be shown to be religiously motivated," he said. Most commonly those laws in Utah involve the closure of municipal facilities which are typically open on Sunday in other parts of the nation. In Utah County not one of the nine city-operated libraries is open on Sunday. All recreational facilities, minus those in Provo, are also closed. Provo City Attorney Mike Thorton says the facilities are closed to follow regular municipal working hours and allow employees to have the day off. Utah legal clinic attorney John Payson says the labor excuse is an easy one to make and a difficult one to attack legally. "You can argue the point all day and they will still say they are not doing it for religious reasons," he said. Payson says laws restricting alcohol sales on Sunday are shielded by the same logic. In Utah all liquor stores are operated by the state, which closes facilities at 10 p.m. on Saturday and remains closed on Sunday. Most counties, including Utah County, also ban alcohol sales on Sunday at beer and wine outlets such as grocery stores and gas stations. Bernard says the laws are impossible to fight because citizens can't demonstrate just cause for challenging them.

"Simply put, beer is not a constitutionally-protected right," he said.

Burial Blues One Provo law which raises the brows of separationists is a code forbidding Sunday burials at the Provo Municipal Cemetery. Section 2-15-140, which stipulates cemetery hours, states that although the facility is closed on weekends, Saturday services are permitted for a fee which covers employee overtime pay — Sunday burials, however, are restricted completely. Thorton, who initially said the law had been repealed years ago, says the closure again comes down to a labor issue. Officials at the cemetery say there are no cemetery employees who would be willing to work on Sunday and that the issue is irrelevant as they have never known of anyone who has requested a Sunday burial. Andrews says the burial law is a humorous example of Sunday legislation which unnecessarily regulates an activity. The fact that it protects Provo from an activity which rarely, if ever occurs on Sunday is even more ironic, he says. Andrews says he is concerned for the Jewish and Seventh-Day Adventist communities in Provo, which might find Sunday the most

convenient day to conduct a funeral. Other municipalities in Utah, such as Springville, Salem and American Fork have no such laws regulating Sunday burials. Salt Lake City makes no distinction between Saturday and Sunday in the tabulation of overtime fees. Salem City Recorder Paul Harris says he doesn't see a need for creating a law which prohibits Sunday burials.

Religious Minorities While separationists organizations are opposed to Utah's blue laws on a legal level, members of the Seventh-Day Adventists faith say the issue affects them more personally. As a minority religion which celebrates their Sabbath on Saturday, church officials say it is often difficult to co-exist in a state where facilities are closed on Sunday. Utah County Pastor Dan Martela says he respects the desire of other religions of not working on their Sabbath, but doubts that labor considerations are the sole justification for all of the closures. He says the issue is double-edged for his congregation, as they have to fight not only to have access to facilities on Sunday, but to convince employers that they are not available for work on Saturday. Daryl Resser, who heads an Adventist committee in Reno, Nev. which fights for religious liberties, says he works to see that religious bias is not a factor in any Sunday closure.

"Our role is not to force open the doors of every building which is closed on Sunday," he said. "We are simply here to step in when government gets out of hand."

The Golfing Issue All groups involved in the debate are likely to clash as an attempt to close the Provo Municipal Golf Course on Sunday progresses. Mayor George Stewart has announced his desire to place the issue on the ballot to allow voters to

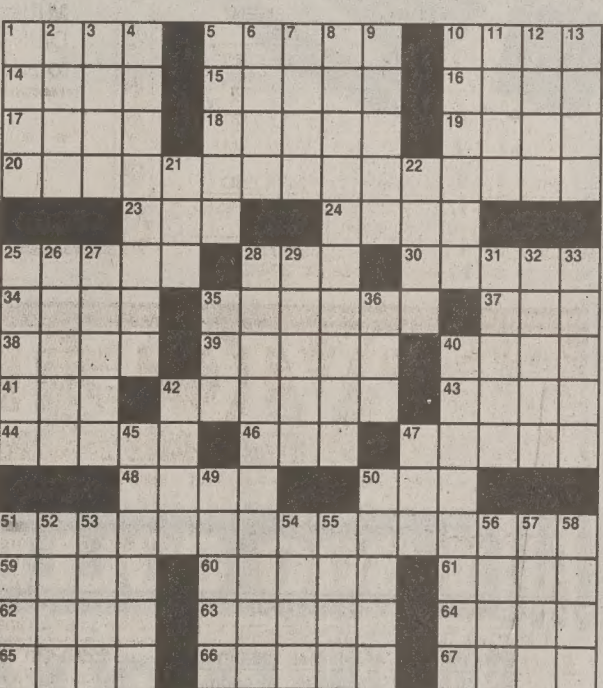
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Action agency pays utility bills for Utah's poor

By SEAN MCKEEHAN and LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writers

Students below the poverty line may be eligible to receive aid to pay utility bills.

Myla Dutton, executive director of The Community Action Agency, said her agency provides up to \$250 dollars for utility bills to qualifying households below the poverty line.

Most of the financial help the agency provides is distributed during the winter when the weather is colder and heating and utility bills go up, said Kathy Fraughton, assistant coordinator for the agency.

"There are many existing programs available to help those below the poverty line," Fraughton said. "The majority of the public just isn't aware of those programs."

The agency has helped approximately 4,000 people this year in the Utah County area, most of whom are elderly or handicapped, Fraughton said.

"What some people don't understand is that you don't have to be elderly or impaired to receive this help," Fraughton said.

Full-time students are also eligible for help, Dutton said. Being in school full-time will not affect eligibility in a negative way, she said.

"Apartments that apply for help must include their total income, not just the income of one person," Dutton said. "This makes it less likely for single people sharing households to apply."

Any couple earning less than \$982 per month is considered below the poverty line and is eligible to apply for utility financial aid. Family eligibility varies with the number of children in the family.

Energy-conservation lectures are scheduled Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The lectures will continue through the end of March and are located at 152 W. Center Street in Provo.

The main goal of the agency is to help low-income families in Utah County find solutions to their financial problems so they can achieve self-sufficiency, Fraughton said. The program is designed to help people in emergency situations on a temporary basis only, she said.

"There is little paperwork to complete and getting help is easy," Fraughton said.

The agency has an emergency food bank that can provide up to five days of food as immediate help for families in crisis situations, Fraughton said. "It can also provide information on how to save money when shopping, creative menu planning, counseling, and classes on nutrition," Fraughton said.

The major function of the agency is to help people who have limited assistance with their gas and electric bills during the fall and winter. It offers counseling for utility problems, and can inform people of their rights and responsibilities as a utility user, Fraughton said. The agency can also negotiate with utility companies for deferred payments.

Other classes are offered through the agency on energy conservation. The agency can provide information on training and employment opportunities in the community for those who are unemployed.

"If you need help, you had better hurry. Free is a very good price and it won't last forever," Fraughton said.

The agency is non-profit and has been in Provo for 26 years. It is funded by state and federal government agencies, and by The United Way.

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sional office's number by accident.

"It was a mistake," Svendsen said. "I screwed up. I blew it."

Because the first news release was legal and the second news release was a mistake, the Shepherd office has violated no federal law, Svendsen said.

"Certainly there's no wrongdoing that would merit the overkill the Republicans are putting on it,"

Svendsen said.

Svendsen said he welcomes an independent investigation of Shepherd's press activities.

"If it takes an independent council investigation to clear this up, let's do it," Svendsen said. "Let's get it over with. We've done nothing."

Svendsen said he questions the NRCC's motives in pursuing the issue. He said Waldholtz is using the NRCC to cloak her negative campaign against Shepherd.

"Enid Greene Waldholtz is using

taxpayer money to run her campaign dirty work," Svendsen said. "It's not credible. It's political."

KayLin Loveland, Waldholtz's campaign manager, said Waldholtz had nothing to do with the NRCC's decision to request an investigation. She said the NRCC informed the Waldholtz campaign that it would pursue the issue.

"They did let us know, but it was their decision," Loveland said. "We've just been informed of it. We have had no involvement."



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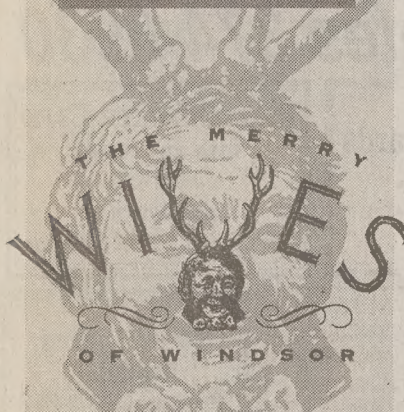
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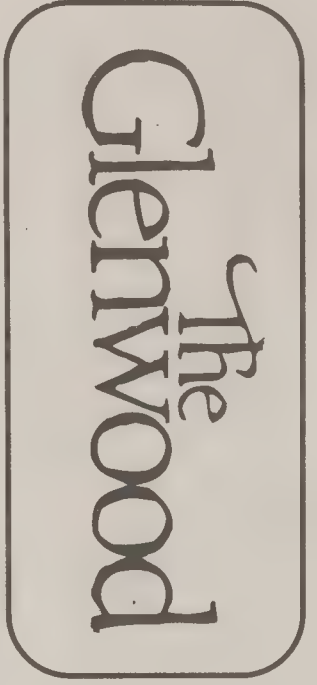
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BY MARNEE MORTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

With a student body approaching 30,000, the hunt for housing can cause grief for students. To assist students, BYU has approved thousands of rental facilities and the BYU off-campus housing office maintains an updated list of vacancies. Newspapers, "For rent" signs, apartment complexes, and bulletin boards around campus and are all resources students use to find housing; however, many students still find the search difficult and when they do find housing it is often through friends. "It just seems like it's hard to find places with all your friends," said Meleken Lowe, a junior majoring in humanities from Huntsville, Utah.

BYU Residential Living Standards

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors Brigham Young University to provide a university education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles of the Church. Maintaining high standards of personal behavior and appearance is essential to the preservation of that atmosphere and to the development of men and women who personally those ideals and principles. Brigham Young University is committed to creating such an atmosphere in the living units of students residing in approved students housing on and off campus. To achieve this, the university has established living standards to help students learn some of the high ideals and principles of behavior expected at Brigham Young University.

The university expects students to adhere to the following standards:

Off-Campus Visiting Hours: Visitors of the opposite sex are permitted in the living rooms and kitchens but not in the sleeping-room area in off-campus living units. Visiting hours may begin after 9 a.m. and extend until midnight. On Friday night, visiting hours may extend until 1:30 a.m. Landlords may establish a shorter visiting period within the time frame stated above if proper notice is given to residents. This policy applies to all university-approved housing units occupied by single persons.

Conduct: All residents of university-approved housing shall be required to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the BYU Honor Code. All residents and guests of residents of university-approved housing are required to abstain from possessing, serving and consuming alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and harmful drugs. Gambling, pornographic and indecent material, and disorderly and obscene conduct of expressions, and disruption of the peace are not permitted in or about the premises of approved student housing.

Dress and Grooming Standards: All residents of university-approved housing are expected to know the dress and grooming standards and abide by them.

Violations: BYU students failing to maintain the BYU Residential Living Standards will be subject to disciplinary action by the university. Apartment management and landlords are expected to make reasonable efforts to inform tenants of these standards and to pursue compliance and to make a report to the university where there is actual observation or notice of violation. Apartments and condominium owners failing to take responsible steps to maintain these standards on the premises of their rental facilities or report violations to the university may warrant revocation of university approval.

Source: BYU Off-Campus Resient's Guide 1993-94
Graph by Kara Lehr

friend of mine knew a friend who was moving so we bought their contract at the semester." Advance planning is also helpful for finding a place to live. Housing for fall and winter semesters fills up sometimes eight months before the semester begins. September to April contracts cover fall/winter semesters and May to August covers spring/summer contracts. Most students start making arrangements in March or April before the fall semester. Some facilities are still available mid-summer; however, the options diminish. There are often openings available through fall semester and there are ample openings for spring/summer terms at lower costs. Married students usually sign a yearlong contract from September to August. In August, married housing is the most available followed by April/May and December/January. Married housing is located two or more miles south and west of campus and in Orem and Springville. The cost factor differs with each apartment. Most students for Fall 1993 paid from \$140 to \$190 per month for housing in a two to three bedroom apartment. If privacy is a concern, it costs. The prices for private rooms range from \$170 to \$220. Students opting to attend Spring/Summer terms receive rent at 10-40 percent off. The price range for married students varies from \$300-\$400 for one bedroom, \$350-\$450 for two bedrooms, and \$400-\$600 for three.

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Parkside Apartments	872 N 50 E	PROVO	374-6474	\$85	\$110	\$50	MEN	FL	E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	4 MEN PER 2 BDRM/2 BATH
Academy Arms	468 N 100 E	PROVO	373-8545	\$85	\$130	\$130	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Tree House Apartments	668 N 100 E	PROVO	373-8878	\$105	\$165	\$150	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Winfield Apartments, TPM	600 N 158 E	PROVO	374-5418	\$105	\$150	\$150	MEN	FL	E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Winfield Apartments	600 N 158 E	PROVO	377-0723	\$75	\$140	\$150	MEN	FL	E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Marino Manor	585 N 200 E	PROVO	375-2855	\$59	\$235	\$235	MEN	FL	GE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	PRIVATE ROOMS YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE
New Horizons, TPM	480 N 700 E	PROVO	224-5757	\$90	\$180-185	\$180-185	MEN	FL	GE/GB	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	2 BEDROOM/2 BATH YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE
Cambridge West	788 N 700 E	PROVO	224-4846	\$125	\$175	\$175	MEN	FL	GE/GB	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	SWAMP COOLER 1200 SQUARE FEET YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE
Coventry	800 N 700 E	PROVO	375-6253/375-4076	\$80	\$145	\$200	MEN	FL	GE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE
Sinai Hill Condo	792 N 800 E	PROVO	203-452-1698	\$165	\$225	\$225	MEN	FL	GE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Jonestown, TPM	785 N 800 E	PROVO	375-6719	\$145	\$215-225	\$215-225	MEN	FL	GE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Washington, TPM	2228 N 800 E	PROVO	377-7809	\$100	\$200	\$100	MEN	FL	GE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Tranier Apartments	825 N 900 E	PROVO	373-8378	\$130	\$200	\$130	MEN	FL	GE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Stone Face II	850 N 1100 E	PROVO	375-8574	\$95	\$180	\$185-195	MEN	FL	E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	2 FERRIGATORS/APT. EXTRA STORAGE FIREPLACE PRIVATE ROOMS, 2 BATH FIREPLACE, ON PARK AND RIVER YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE STORAGE SPACE, LOCAL PHONE INCLUDED STORAGE SPACE, LOCAL PHONE INCLUDED LOTS OF PARKING
Chancellor	139 E 500 N #78	PROVO	375-8573	\$75	\$150	\$150	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	2-1/2 BATH
Glenhaven	340 E 600 N	PROVO	374-8879	\$85	\$150	\$85-150	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	POOL TABLE, SAUNA, REDWOOD DECK
Rivergrove	1065 W 650 N	PROVO	374-8879	\$125	\$170	\$200	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	PRIVATE ROOMS, 2 BATH FIREPLACE YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE
Springdale, TPM	1132 W 650 N	PROVO	1-800-437-3534	\$120	\$205	\$205	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	STORAGE SPACE, LOCAL PHONE INCLUDED STORAGE SPACE, LOCAL PHONE INCLUDED LOTS OF PARKING
University Park	1000 N 700 E	PROVO	372-1132	\$125	\$175	\$175	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
University Park	1000 N 700 E	PROVO	370-1000	\$85-125	\$175-185	\$130	MEN	FL	E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Meville Manor	225 E 700 N	PROVO	370-1000	\$85-125	\$175-185	\$130	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Meville Manor	652 E 700 N	PROVO	225-4784	\$85-125	\$170-250	\$200	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Kensington II	854 E 700 N	PROVO	225-4787	\$70-110	\$140-200	\$200	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Colony Park	788 E 750 N	PROVO	224-4848	\$130	\$205	\$130	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Charles Place	558 W 800 N #12, 16	PROVO	372-1026	\$100	\$180-210	\$150	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Morgan Duplex	721 W 1200 N	PROVO	375-2353	\$175	\$200	\$175	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Shadows	488 W 1200 N	PROVO	224-2247	\$120-145	\$180-205	\$205	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Shadow Brook	631 W 1875 N	PROVO	1-800-437-3534	\$120	\$205	\$205	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Johnson Duplex	801 W 2100 N	PROVO	228-4220	\$120	\$200	\$120	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Brent Boufford	603 N 100 W	PROVO	375-4835	\$80	\$135	\$75	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Armstrong, TPM	1185 N 300 W	PROVO	375-6719	\$135	\$210	\$210	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Duplex	761 N 440 W	PROVO	374-0760	\$225	\$250	\$100/150	MEN	FL	GE/GB	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Shadows Duplex	1981 N 650 W	PROVO	374-8885	\$150	\$210	\$150	MEN	FL	GE	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
	1175 E BRIAR AVE	PROVO	375-3038	\$125	\$175	\$175	MEN	FL	G	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	

Key: #BDRM=total number of bedrooms per apartment FURN=furnishings available FL=fully furnished PT=partly furnished S&F=stove and fridge only F/W=fall/winter S/S=spring/summer UTIL=utilities to be paid by tenant G=gas E=electricity W=water S=sewer GB=gabage DEPO=deposit W/D=washer and dryer HK=hookups only CO=coin-operated washer and dryer DW=dishwasher AC=air conditioning MW=microwave CP=covered parking DS=disposal SP=swimming pool CTV=cable TV BUS=shuttle bus CM=computers available DA=disabled facilities JAC=Jacuzzi TC=tennis courts REC=recreation room WR=weight room BOTH=men or women apartments available MEN=only men apartments available WOMEN=only women apartments available FAM=family housing

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every landlord in the country would be building here in Provo, and they are not," Freeman said.

Freeman and other owners acknowledged that they were making a yearly profit.

But that profit ranged anywhere from two to 15 percent of their investment — a rate of return they say doesn't hold a candle to some other forms of investment such as bonds and mutual funds.

One advantage they point to, though, is the fact that real estate is a good way to offset the effects of inflation.

"Inflation increases, and real estate responds better to it than bonds or something else of that sort," Freeman said.

"But another thing you have to realize is that we have certain risks too. For example, if we had an earthquake, we're finished."

Owners said that reducing risks and limiting losses are the watchwords of rental real estate.

MEDIATE from page 23

Office.

5. Since the mediation is an informal procedure, all parties can represent themselves. However, any party may be represented by another person provided the mediator is satisfied that the representative has sufficient knowledge of the problem.

6. Parties may consult legal counsel any time during the mediation process.

7. The mediator is authorized to conduct joint and separate meetings with the parties and to make recommendations, but does not have authority to impose a settlement.

8. The mediation can be terminated by the execution of a settlement, declaration of the mediator, written declaration of all the parties, or declaration of the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

9. Should mediation fail to settle the problem, both parties may apply for binding arbitration with the Pace said.

BYU Housing Arbitration Board.

"We don't encourage arbitration because it is similar to court," Pace said.

"Usually the parties in a dispute can formulate the best solution to a problem better than a judge or an arbitrator."

"We are right in line with a major movement that is going on in the country by mediating disputes," Pace said.

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Students and landlords understand that cleaning inspections are an integral part of maintaining apartments and satisfactory living in a clean place." The Elms Apartments provide "job wheels" to help students complete their cleaning chores.

conditions, said a BYU administrator. David Hunt, assistant to the director of Housing Services, said that cleaning inspections maintain clean and safe housing for students. "Inspections make the whole

"Some students dislike the apartment complex run smoothly, inspections, but some see them as said Guire. "This is the greatest hints on how to clean," he said. plan you could have because you

Residents assistants and head residents conduct inspections in the residence halls monthly, Hunt said, but these checks are informal.

"It's more of a visit and a way to build rapport with students, and not an inspection at all," Hunt said.

"If we had inspections every

month, it would at least be a headache for students if not a major worry," he said.

"It's not really a hassle for me, said an inspection a month is perfect. but once a month is plenty," she said.

"Our apartment wouldn't be

Rainree spends 35 to 40 hours conducting monthly inspections, said Darrell Christensen, property manager of Rainree Apartments. He said his employees make such clean without it," he said. Since inspection times are usually scheduled far in advance, students are often home, said McCrary.

a significant effort to inspect apartments because "cleanliness is the issue. Everyone wants to live in a clean place."

The Elms Apartments provide

"job wheels" to help students complete their cleaning chores each week, said Lisa Guire, manager of The Elms. Students like the job wheels and the weekly inspections both help to keep the apartment clean without creating problems with roommates.

"Inspections make the whole apartment complex run smoothly," said Guire. "This is the greatest plan you could have because you can show any apartment in the complex."

Mark Hendrixson, manager of the Britany Apartments, said that inspections are sporadic in his complex, but he said he would do them more often if they were not so time consuming.

"If we had inspections every month, it would at least be a headache for students if not a major worry," he said.

Tyler Pedersen, a 22, a junior in psychology from Pleasant Grove, said an inspection a month is perfect.

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BY TIFFANY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Both tenants and landlords have complaints and concerns about student housing.

The BYU Off-Campus Housing Office said the biggest dispute between tenant and landlord is over the interpretation of rental agreements.

The Off-Campus Housing Office means for the students. The students are not allowed to sublet or abuse the apartments and have respect for the property in general," Todd Copstick, a senior managing the manager at one complex said.

Todd Copstick, a senior managing in finance, said his biggest complaint about the complex he lives in is that they have no visitor parking.

Copstick said his friend was recently towed while paying a short visit.

also said the biggest complaint they receive from landlords are the non-payment of rent and apartments being damaged by students.

"The students abuse the apartments and have no respect for the

majority of companies receive from students are of apartment maintenance not responding to security deposits

property in general."

--An off-campus apartment manager

renters need to take pride in where they live." He said the costs of living go up because of living on horse around and are not considered the conditions in the apartments. "I

_____ has to be paid for some way and the students are the ones that end up covering it," Christiansen said.

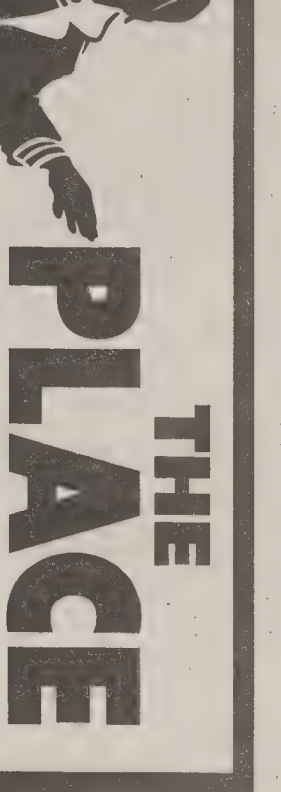
Christensen suggests students look at housing more like a home rather than a temporary dwelling. "This way

Debbie Krueh, a student living in B.Y.U. approved housing, said her biggest complaint is that students are getting ripped off. "Our apartment is not worth what we're paying for it, especially with it being so far from campus," Krueh said. "The only reason I stay here is for the atmosphere."

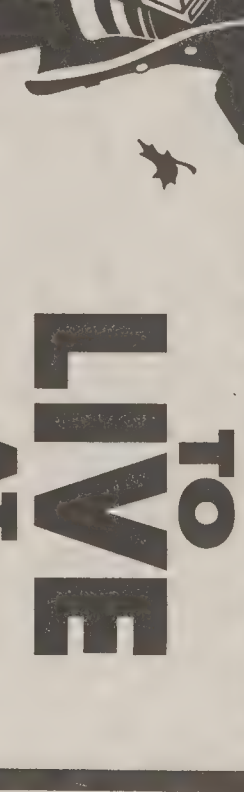
Other students with similar complaints were more vocal. "I don't like living in B.Y.U. approved housing," said a student at a large apartment complex, said she has had an overall positive experience with the complex, but she doesn't like the cramped quarters. "On the other hand, we had to leave the office very early, so we had to go without breakfast," she said. "David said that B.Y.U. approved housing is not the best place to live."

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Denise Larsen, manager of a large BYU approved apartment complex, said, "I will not tell any complaints I have. We're trying to look for the positive, not the negative."



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Avenues Condominium	851 N	50 E	PROVO	375-8430	\$180	\$240	\$100	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X							
The Avenues	851 N	50 E	PROVO	375-8856	\$190	\$240	\$100	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									PRIVATE ROOMS
Chandell Condo	885 N	50 E	PROVO	373-4543	\$200	\$200	\$200	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									STUDY ROOM, YEAR ROUND CONTRACTS ONLY, 4 BATHROOMS
Shandall Apartments	893 N	50 E	PROVO	942-2267	\$125	\$200-210	\$100	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									\$8 MONTH FOR WATER, SEWER, AND GARBAGE
Rupper Apartments	488 N	100 E	PROVO	374-1735	\$93	\$157	\$145	FL				X	X	X	X	X									SMALL, QUIET COMPLEX
Davis-Brown Apartments	680 N	100 E	PROVO	371-2631	\$110	\$150	\$100	FL	G.E																
Courtside Condo	948 N	150 E	PROVO	375-2955				FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									
Windgate Condominiums	387 N	200 E	PROVO	375-6080/378-3987	\$125	\$185	\$100	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									
Windgate Condominiums	387 N	200 E	PROVO	371-9165	\$100	\$185	\$150	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									
Newport Condominium	567 N	200 E	PROVO	373-7028	\$90-105	\$180-205	\$150	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									FIRST AND LAST MONTH'S RENT REQUIRED, TV
Enclave Village	642 N	200 E	PROVO	224-4846	\$155	\$245	\$150	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									TV AND VCR INCLUDED
Hill Apartments	671 N	200 E	PROVO	373-8944	\$125-150	\$125-150	\$70	FL	G	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X									4 PRIVATE RMS PER UNIT
Township, TPM	747 N	200 E	PROVO	375-6719	\$130-150	\$190-215	\$125	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE
Westwind, TPM	194 N	400 E	PROVO	375-6719	\$80	\$130-155	\$125	FL	E	CO		X	X	X	X	X									
	362 N	400 E	PROVO	224-8789	\$90-95	\$140-150	\$225	FL	G.E	CO		X	X	X	X	X									
Applewood Apartments	535 N	400 E	PROVO	375-6813	\$98	\$165-180	\$100	FL	E	CO		X	X	X	X	X									
	648 S	400 E	OREM	224-0380		\$275		FL		WASHER															
Marin Apartments, TPM	442 N	500 E	PROVO	375-6251	\$85	\$175	\$100	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X									BASEMENT APT., WOMAN, GRADUATE STUDENT
Baker Rentals	670 N	600 E	PROVO	375-8993	\$90	\$150		FL	G.E		X														
Cutler Apartments	776 N	600 E	PROVO	374-8879	\$115	\$160	\$180	FL	G,E,W,S,GB	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									
	334 N	700 E	PROVO	373-5577	\$90	\$130	\$125	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									
	614 N	700 E	PROVO	225-7068	\$145	\$155	\$125	FL	E																
	712 N	700 E	PROVO	373-5705	\$150	\$195-205	\$100	FL		X	X														
Stonebridge Condominium	820 N	761 E #235	PROVO	373-1256	\$110	NOT AVAILABLE	\$100	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									NEW DRAPES, CARPET
	251 N	800 E	PROVO																						

Name	ADDRESS			RENT			Section	FURN	UTL'S	WD	DW	AC	MW	CP	DS	SP	CIV	BUS	CM	DA	JAC	TG	REC	WR	OTHER	
Vida/Kennard Property Management (next to BYU)	815	N		700 E #1	City	Phone	S/S	\$115-175	F/W	\$175-225	\$150		PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	FL	S&F	G,E	X	X	X	X						AMENITIES VARY
Quakenbush Property Management	169	N		UNIVERSITY AVE	PROVO	374-8997		\$70-150	\$150-250		100-200		PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	FL	S&F	G,E	X	X	X	X						AMENITIES VARY

Key: **#BDRM**=total number of bedrooms per apartment **FURN**=furnishings available **FL**=fully furnished **PT**=partly furnished **S&F**=stove and fridge only **F/W**=fall/winter **S/S**=spring/summer **UTIL'S**=utilities to be paid by tenant **G**=garage **E**=electricity **W**=water **S**=sewer **GB**=garbage **DEPO**=deposit **W/D**=washer and dryer **HK**=hookups only **CO**=coin-operated washer and dryer **DW**=dishwasher **AC**=air conditioning **MW**=microwave **CP**=covered parking **DS**=dishwasher **POS**=swimming pool **CTV**=cable TV **BUS**=shuttle bus **CM**=computers available **DA**=disabled facilities **JAC**=jacuzzi **TC**=tennis courts **REC**=recreation room **WR**=weight room **BOTH**=men or women apartments available **MALE**=only men apartments available **WOMEN**=only women apartments available **FAM**=family housing

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Miller Apartments	580 N	100 E	PROVO	374-5418	\$90	\$165	\$155	FL		CO	X	X	X			X							X		
Chatsworth, TPM	681 N	100 E	PROVO	375-6719	\$120-135	\$210-245	\$125	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X			X									YEAR ROUND RATES AVAIL
Elms Apartments	745 N	100 E	PROVO	375-2549	\$105	\$185	\$125	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X					X		X		
	602 N	100 W	PROVO	224-8789	\$90-105	\$145-175	\$225	FL	G.E																
Foxwood	830 N	100 W	PROVO	374-1919	\$99-125	\$195-225	\$100/200	FL		CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
University Villa Apartments	865 N	160 W	PROVO	373-9806	\$100	\$165-175	\$125	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X				X	X	X	TANNING AND SAUNA
Casa Dea	660 N	200 E	PROVO	377-3367	\$65-110	\$185-195	\$170	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Cinnamon Tree Apartments	1285 N	200 W	PROVO	373-8023	\$105-115	\$175-195	\$175-195	FL		CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Cinnamon Tree Apartments	1285 N	200 W	PROVO	373-8023	\$105-115	\$175-195	\$175-195	FL		CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Raintree Apartments	1849 N	200 W	PROVO	377-1511	\$110-125	\$185	\$185	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X					PLENTY OF PARKING
Moon Apartments	680 N	300 E	PROVO	371-6150	\$95-110	\$175-195	\$150	FL		CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X				PRIVATE ROOMS AVAIL
Liberty Square	556 N	400 E	PROVO	374-7900	\$85-140	\$190-225	\$125	FL	E	CO	X					X	X	X			X		X		
Page Apartments	561 E	400 N	PROVO	221-1105	\$85-125	\$170-200	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X													LOTS OF PARKING, PRIVATE ROOMS
Spark II Apartments	999 E	450 N	PROVO	371-6500	\$95-100	\$185-195	\$185-195	FL	E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X		X		
Centennial II	1000 E	450 N	PROVO	371-6700	\$95-120	\$165	\$150	FL			X	X	X			X	X	X							
Roman Gardens	1060 E	450 N	PROVO	371-6800	\$100-125	\$180-195	\$150	FL	E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X		X		
Brownstone Condominiums	1080 E	450 N	PROVO	225-2005	\$100	\$180	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
King Henry Apartments	1130 N	450 N	PROVO	370-2400	\$145	\$230	\$200	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X	X			6 PRIVATE RMS
King Henry Apartments	1130 E	450 N	PROVO	370-2400	\$89-110	\$155-225	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X	X			14 RM AVAIL., EXTRA STORAGE
Richmond	665 N	500 E	PROVO	375-9538	\$89-120	\$195	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Brittany Apartments	243 E	500 N	PROVO	374-8788	\$110	\$199	\$199	FL	E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Silver Shadows East	1732 N	550 W	PROVO	375-3850	\$150	\$220	\$150	FL	G.E	X	X	X				X									
Katy Apartments, TPM	85 E	600 N	PROVO	377-8908	\$80	\$170-345	\$125	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X								FAMILY HOURS AVAIL
Belmont	195 E	600 N	24	PROVO	375-6212	\$90	\$185	\$125	FL		CO	X	X												
Quackenbush Property Management	200 E	600 N	PROVO	374-6997	\$70-150	\$150-250	\$100-200	FL	G.E	X/CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X		X		AMENITIES VARY
Mountain Wood Condominiums	62 W	700 N	117	PROVO	377-4358	\$130	\$180	\$100	FL	G.E	X	X	X			X	X	X	X						2 BDRM/2 BATH
Park Place	460 E	700 N	PROVO	375-9538	\$89-120	\$185	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X				
The Colony	401 N	750 E	PROVO	374-5448	\$100-120	\$190-220	\$100	FL	E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X				X	X		VOLLEYBALL COURT
Condo Row, TPM	750 N	800 E	PROVO	375-6719	\$130-140	\$205-215	\$125	FL	G.E		X	X	X			X	X	X							YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE, GREAT WARDS
Monticello Apartments	332 E	800 N	PROVO	375-5274				FL	G.E		X	X	X												BBQ, VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL, PIANO IN LOUNGE
Monticello Apartments	332 E	800 N	PROVO	375-5274				FL		CO	X	X	X			X									BAR-B-Q, VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL, PIANO IN LOUNGE
Campus Plaza	669 E	800 N	PROVO	374-1160	\$75-95	\$155-195	\$155-195	FL	E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X					X		BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL COURT, BIG SCREEN TV
Promenade, TPM	880 E	820 N	PROVO	375-6719	\$150	\$225-245	\$125	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X			X	X								YEAR ROUND RATES AVAILABLE
The Neighborhood	1850 N	840 W	PROVO	224-7217	\$130-140	\$220-225	\$150	FL	G.E	X	X	X				X	X								
Sable Heights	876 E	900 N	10	PROVO	377-1666	\$95 no utils	\$175	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							STUDY ROOM IN APTS.
Westwood Apartments	519 W	940 N	PROVO	375-2353	\$140-175	\$170-225	\$150	FL	G.E	CO						X									
Centennial Apartments	380 N	1020 E	PROVO	374-1700	\$95-120	\$175	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X		X		
College Terrace Apartments	643 W	1200 S	OREM	226-2225	\$105-135	\$170-240	\$100	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Brantbury Park Apartments	449 W	1720 N	PROVO	373-6300	\$120-145	\$190-220	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X	X					X	
Carriage Cove Apartments	606 W	1720 N	PROVO	374-2700	\$145	\$215	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X	X			X	X		SAND VOLLEYBALL, BIG SCREEN TV, PIANO ROOM
Old Mill Towne	722 W	1720 N	PROVO	377-2338	\$159	\$229-239	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Millrace Condominiums	223 W	2230 N	15	PROVO	377-4059	\$125	NOT AVAILABLE	\$50	FL	G.E	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Canyon Terrace Apartments	1305 N	CANYON RD	PROVO	371-6800	\$105-145	\$185	\$135	FL	F.E	CO			X			X	X	X							
Riviera Apartments	1505 N	CANYON RD	PROVO	377-5277	\$110-120	\$190-205	\$190/205	FL	G.E	CO	X	X				X	X	X							
Stadium Terrace Apartments	1960 N	CANYON RD	PROVO	371-6900	\$95	\$170	\$150	FL	G.E/W	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X			X	X	X		SAND VOLLEYBALL, CENTRON PHONES
Crestwood Apartments	1800 N	STATE ST	PROVO	377-0038	\$110	\$190	\$150	FL	G.E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X	X						
Alta Apartments	1850 N	UNIVERSITY AVE	PROVO	373-9848	\$100-125	\$175	\$125	FL	E	CO	X	X	X			X	X	X							
Silver Shadows/Rivergrove, TPM				375-6719	\$115-160	\$150-235	\$125	FL	G.E	X	X	X	X			X	X								YEAR ROUND RATE AVAILABLE

Family Housing

Complex Name	ADDRESS	City	Phone	RENT S/S	F/W	DEPO	#BDRMS	FURN	UTIL'S	W/D	DW	AC	MW	CP	DS	SP	CTV	BUS	CM	DA	JAC	TC	REC	WR	OTHER
Oak Hills Family Partnership	64 N 100 E	PROVO	373-3733	\$275-425	\$275-425	\$200	1	FL	E																
Windgate Condominiums	387 N 200 E	PROVO	375-5058/378-3987	\$400		\$100	2	FL	G,E		X	X	X		X	X	X								
Union Square Apartments	424 N 300 E	PROVO	370-1000	\$455-465	\$465-475	\$100	1	FL		CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X			X		
	362 N 400 E	PROVO	224-8789	\$370	\$370	\$370	1	PT																	
Applewood Apartments	535 N 400 E	PROVO	375-6813	\$375	\$375	\$100		S&F	E	CO				X	X	X	X								
Jeffs Apartments	255 N 500 E	PROVO	225-4995	\$425	\$425	\$300	2	S&F	G,E	HK		X					X								
Jeffs Apartments	257 N 500 E	PROVO	225-4995	\$475-495	\$475-495	\$300	2	FL									X								
Bezzant Apartments	460 S 500 E	PROVO	785-2158	\$375	\$375	\$150	2	S&F	G,E	HK		X					X								
ElDorado Apartments	1467 S 550 E	PROVO	225-1437	\$355	\$355	\$125	2	S&F	G,E,S,GB	CO		X			X										
Parkview	2091 W 220 N	PROVO	602-924-7000	\$425	\$425	\$425	2	S&F	G,E	HK				X											
Carlson Apartments	232 E 400 N	PROVO	489-8842	\$400		\$400	1-2	S&F	E,GB	CO															
Carlson Apartments and Storage	232 E 400 N	PROVO	489-8842	\$400	\$400	\$400	1-2	UN	E,GB	CO															
Basement apartment	469 E 400 N	PROVO	377-9051	\$425	\$425	\$200	2	S&F	G,E,W,S,GB	X		X			X										
Parkview Condominiums	411 W 500 N	PROVO	375-2338	\$600	\$600	\$600	2	S&F	F,E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X								
Parkside Condos	541 E 500 N	PROVO	374-1867	\$450-485	\$450-485	\$200	1,2	PT	G,E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X								
	1132 W 850 N	PROVO	372-1132	\$475-495	\$475-495	\$250	2	FL	G,E	X				X											
Inca Village	222 E 700 N	PROVO	377-3783	\$325	\$325	\$325	1	FL	E				X				X								
Colony Park #12 & 16	556 W 800 N	PROVO	372-1132	\$795	\$825	\$300	4	FL	G,E	X	X	X	X		X	X	X								
Flinders Apartments, TPM	850 E 820 N	PROVO	375-6719	\$375-425	\$375-425	\$300	1 OR 2	S & F	G,E			X			X	X									
Brantbury Park Apartments	449 W 1720 N	PROVO	372-6300	\$425	\$550	\$150	1 OR 2	FL	G,E	CO	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X	X				
	715 E 2450 N	PROVO	376-3289	\$		\$100	1								X										
Thomas K Apartments	345 E 300 N	PROVO	375-5858	\$325-355	\$325-355	\$200	1,2	S&F	G,E	HK, CO							X								
	709 E 150 S	PROVO	375-1647	\$400	\$400	\$300	2	PT	E	HK					X										
Pioneer Apartments	880 N 80 W	PROVO	373-5914, 4-6PM	\$275-390	\$305-420	\$150	1 TO 3	FL/PT	CO	X	X				X										
	535 N 100 W	PROVO	377-4835	\$350	\$350	\$100	1	PT	G,E,S,GB	CO															
	602 N 100 W	PROVO	224-8789	\$275-330	\$275-330	\$275-330	1 OR 2	PT	G,E																
University Villa Apartments	865 N 160 W	PROVO	373-8806	\$325	\$325	\$125	2	FL	G,E	CO		X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X				
Ben Franklin Apartments	455 S 600 W	PROVO	377-6337	\$250-275	\$250-300	\$150	2	S&F	G,E	CO					X										
	1917 N 750 W	PROVO	373-7275	\$285	\$295	\$100	2	PT	E	HK															
Canyon Terrace Apartments	1305 N CANYON RD	PROVO	371-6800	\$285	\$135	\$135	2	FL	G,E	CO				X		X	X	X							
	1040 COLUMBIA LN.	PROVO	602-924-7000	\$325	\$325	\$325	1	S&F	G,E	HK															
Monaco Court	485 S STATE ST	PROVO	375-8154	\$420	\$420	\$200	1	S&F	G,E	CO	X	X	X		X		X								
	2001 S STATE ST	OREM	226-1417	\$325	\$325		1	FL																	
Diamar Apartments, TPM	876 N UNIVERSITY AVE	PROVO	375-6719	\$425	\$425	\$300		S&F	G,E	HK	X	X			X										
Data-Prop Management	1021 N UNIVERSITY AVE #203	PROVO	375-2855	\$350-435	\$435-475	\$400		PT	G,E	HK	X		X	X	X	X									
Cambridge Court	1425 N UNIVERSITY AVE	PROVO	342-4999	\$438	\$465	\$465	1	S&F	E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X				
The Glenwood	1565 N UNIVERSITY AVE	PROVO	374-9090	\$95-110	\$175	\$175	3	FL	E	CO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X				
Adler Apartments	VARIOUS	PROVO	377-7760	\$290-450	\$290-450	\$100	1 OR 2	PT	E, GB	HK	X	X	X		X										

Y housing pamphlet explains basic security deposit laws

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Staff Writer

Although five managers at different BYU approved off-campus apartment complexes said they had no problems with security deposits, two of them did admit that they are not aware of the security deposit guidelines suggested by BYU Off-Campus Housing.

"Campus Plaza is familiar with the pamphlet on prepayments and follows them strictly," said Rob Rigby, office manager.

However, an office manager at Roman Gardens said she has never seen or heard of the pamphlet or guidelines concerning deposits.

"The things in the pamphlet are the basics of the law," said Manager of Off-Campus Housing John Pace.

The housing office gets complaints of all kinds including some about deposits, he said.

"In general, the landlords and managers tend to follow the laws, but not all of them," Pace said. "I am not sure that a lot of students are aware of these laws," he said.

"Advance payments such as first month's rent, last month's rent, a security deposit, or all three are usually required by landlords," according to the pamphlet on prepayments distributed by the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

The pamphlet includes numerous information concerning what can and cannot be done with these prepayments, as well as policies on returns.

"A security deposit may be used by the landlord to recover payment for damage to the premises beyond normal wear and tear, accrued rent, cleaning of the unit, or other cost provided for in the contract," according to the pamphlet.

Also, if a deposit is designated for cleaning purposes or keys, then it should be used only for that purpose.

According to BYU-Off Campus Housing, Utah law requires the owner to return the deposit to the renter within 30 days after the apartment is vacated or within 15 days after receipt of the renter's new mailing address.

If it is not, the landlord must send a written statement explaining why the deposit is not being returned.

Exceptions might include damage to the premises.

The pamphlet suggests seven simple steps that renters can follow to prevent "deposit nightmares":

First of all the renter should complete a cleaning and damage inventory within five days of checking into the apartment.

The new tenant should make a list of already existing damages and dirty areas in the apartment and give a copy to the landlord.

The next few steps include keeping the apartment clean during tenancy and giving it a thorough cleaning before moving out.

The tenant should leave the landlord a forwarding address and legal written notices when necessary when they move out.

The renter should always pay rent and utility bills on time and should not abuse the property either.

"Renters should report all problems as they occur even if they are at fault," according to the pamphlet.

If a landlord still fails to return a deposit within the legal limits mentioned before, there are legal remedies that can be considered.

According to the pamphlet, the law provides for a \$100 penalty and court costs if the renter has completed all obligations.

The way to remedy this kind of problem is through a certified letter to the landlord.

If a settlement still cannot be reached, the tenant should consult with the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

One final note concerns ordinary wear and tear of the apartment or condominium.

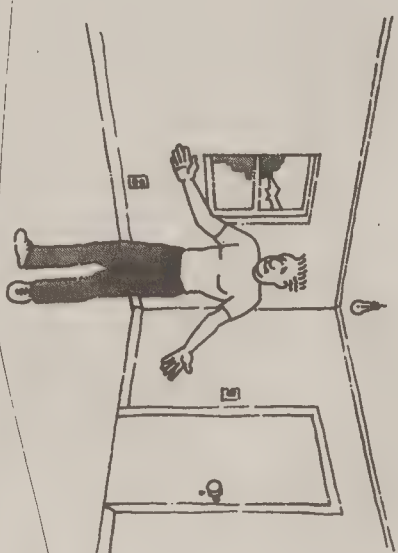
"Differences in interpretation of this term cause numerous conflicts between renters and landlords," according to the pamphlet. "It is unreasonable to expect a dwelling to look exactly the same after use by the renter as it did when the renter took possession."

The opposite is also true. "It is also unreasonable for the renter to attribute all problems to ordinary wear and tear without having exercised care in the use of the property."

The pamphlet notes that there is no exact definition of what is normal or ordinary wear and tear, but some of the guiding factors should be:

1. Quality of life expectancy of the items in the apartment.
 2. Length of tenancy.
 3. Number of residents in the apartment.
 4. Use as opposed to abuse of items in the apartment.
 5. Effort exerted by the tenants in the final cleaning.
 6. Stains, burns, dents, holes, and dirty fixtures or other things are considered beyond ordinary wear and tear.
- Knowing and following the suggestions given by BYU Off-Campus Housing will make deposit transfer much easier.
- "We print these pamphlets to make students aware of what they should do," Pace said.
- The information in the pamphlet will help the students understand

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Numbers Correspond to Rental Unit's Location on Map

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|---|---|---|
| 1. Belmont Apartments
195 E. 600 N. | 13. Crestwood
1800 N. State Street | 25. Raintree
1849 N. 200 W. |
| 2. Berkshire Apartments
41 E. 400 N. | 14. (The) Elms
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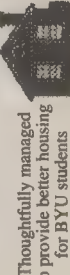
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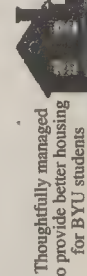
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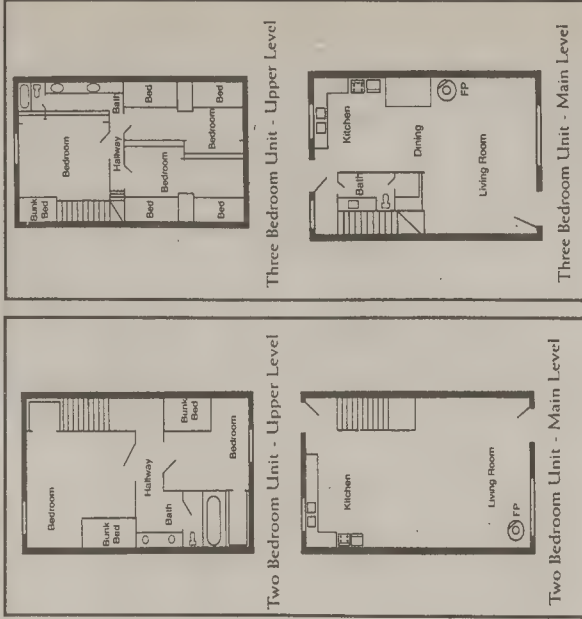
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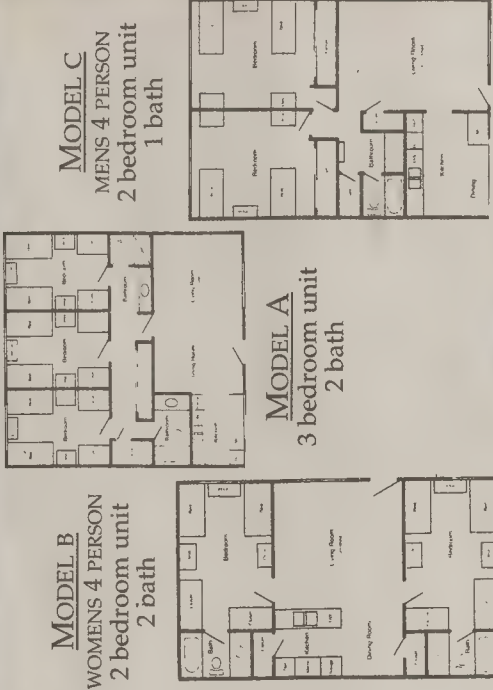
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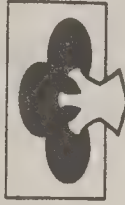
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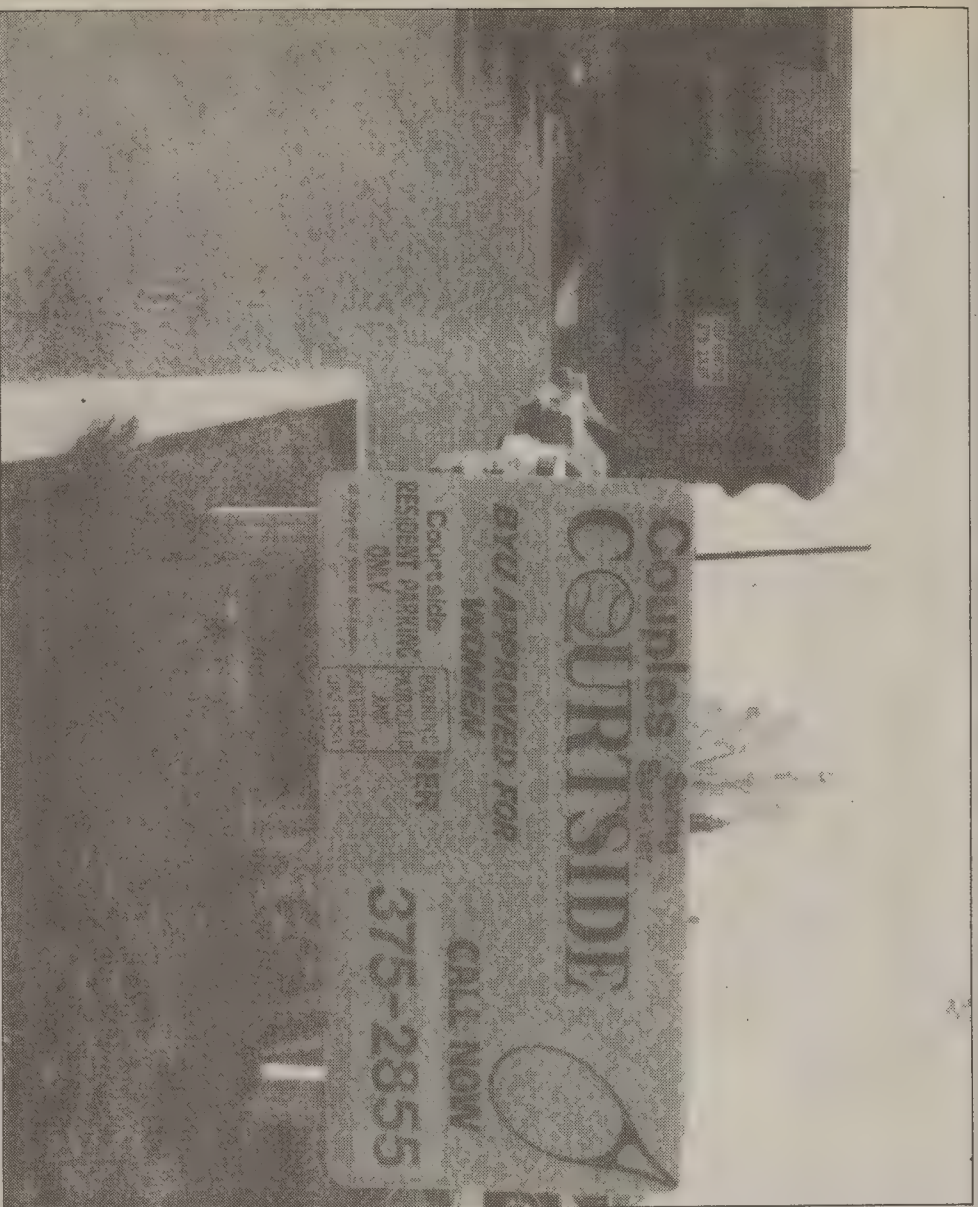
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Deals increase summer occupancy

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Senior Reporter

Provo managers and landlords offer special deals during the spring and summer to increase occupancy.

Many single student apartments are converted to couple or family housing and rent is almost cut in half for single students. Many complexes also host those attending conferences and programs in the area, renting apartments on a weekly or monthly basis.

Student occupancy during the spring and summer declines about 50 percent in some complexes, but the number of people staying is increasing.

"Students want to get out of school faster and spring and summer term is being pushed by BYU," said Heather Ricks, office manager for Raintree.

Most complexes offer a 40 to 50 percent reduction in rent during spring and summer. Richmond Apartments and Park Place, for example, charge \$89 for singles during the spring and summer, less than half the regular cost, said Richmond manager Sue Frogue.

Even with the lower rates, many apartments remain empty, she said. To boost occupancy many complexes including Richmond and Park Place rent to couples and small families during the spring and summer.

"We keep the students and the families on different sides and we haven't had any problems," Frogue said.

Couples pay \$300 for furnished two bedroom apartments at Richmond or Park Place.

University Villa also offers two bedroom couple housing during the spring and summer only, said manager Marcella Davis. Their price of \$325 is lower than the average cost of one bedroom unfurnished apartments at complexes that cater to couples year-round.

Married couples available to couples year-round usually don't lower their rents significantly during the spring and summer because occupancy is stable year-round.

Davis said couples who stay at University Villa are usually transitional people who must leave Wymount Terrace when they graduate or those on Wymount Terrace's waiting list.

Norm Guire, co-manager of the Elms, said he stopped renting to married couples during the spring and summer three years ago.

"We have had no trouble filling the apartments for last three years," he said.

Guire said tenants who stay during the spring and summer are guaranteed a spot in the fall.

Complexes which have occupancies after renting to couples provide housing for those attending

Complexes conform to new housing policies

By AMY LEE MAN
Universe Staff Writer

While some Provo housing complexes have conformed to the new housing policy by reformulating their living arrangements to provide for both student and non-student needs, some have not.

Christie Rigtup, resident service representative at The Glenwood, said the east wing of the fourth building of their four-building complex has been set aside for non-students. This measure has been approved by BYU.

Rigtup said the change is not directly due to the ACLU suit as there were other factors involved as well.

Brent Roland, manager of the Campus Plaza Apartments, said their facilities will not allow them to divide to provide for non-students. Non-students will be turned away, he said.

University Villa will also only provide for students, its office said.

Layna Parry of the Riviera Apartments said five units, space for 30 people, has been set aside for non-students.

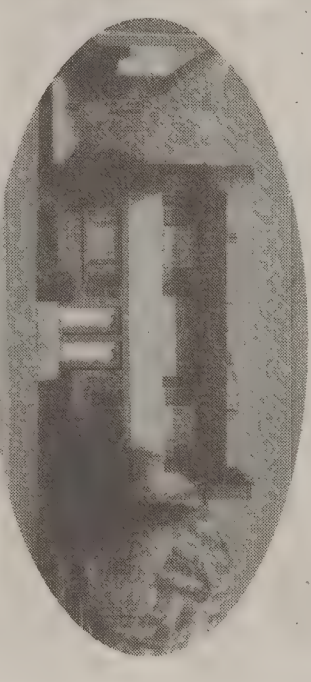
"This is a direct result of the ACLU suit," Parry said. Darrell Christensen, building manager of Raintree Apartments, said they will be offering separate housing to both students and non-students.

Russell Weaver of Branbury Park said, tentatively, Branbury Park intends to offer buildings 1-5 to students and buildings six and seven to non-students.

"We have amended our contracts to conform to the new policy, dividing students from non-students," Weaver said.

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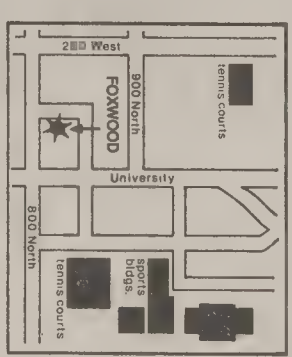
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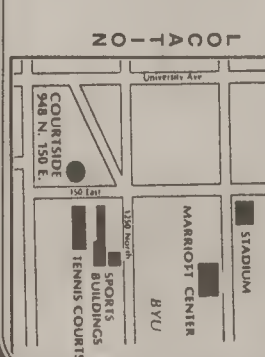
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BYU's housing code focuses on 'life safety'

BY JERSHA BIGELOW
and JENNIFER CARR
Universe Staff Writers

BYU students renting in Provo and Orem do not have a housing code to help protect them from negligent landlords.

Although both Provo and Orem have adopted similar construction codes for inspection of newly constructed or remodeled buildings, neither city has a housing code to define relationships between landlords and tenants, said city officials from Orem and Provo.

Salt Lake City, however, adopted a comprehensive housing code last year, said John Park, division manager for code enforcement of Orem city development services.

The code used in Salt Lake City focuses on two areas: life safety issues and fit premises ordinances, Park said.

"Fit premises ordinances define the relationship between landlords and tenants," Park said.

Both Park and Provo city Chief Building Inspector Chuck Hugo said that each city must comply with state laws.

Life safety issues deal with issues such as fire escapes, window sizes and handrails on stairs, Park said.

Orem city is considering the Housing and Fair Standard Ordinance, proposed by the

building department, said Tamara Beardall, code enforcement technician for Orem.

"The ordinance should protect both the landlord and the tenants and was proposed because when things are not written down it is unclear whose right it is to do what," Beardall said.

The Orem proposal calls for the hiring of one more employee to help with the enforcement of the ordinance, Beardall said.

Provo, however, does not plan to adopt a housing code, Hugo said.

"Unfortunately, because of lack of manpower in Provo, the administration has made the decision not to have a housing code," Hugo said.

Adoption of a housing code would require hiring three to six officers to handle complaints, Hugo said.

"They would spend the first two years just handling complaints," Hugo said. "They would be so busy that they wouldn't have time to spit."

Although neither Provo nor Orem have housing codes, BYU aids students by providing a set of standards for off-campus housing approval.

Life safety issues are a focus of BYU's approval of off-campus housing, said Brent Harker, associate director of BYU's public communications.

"The basic principle is that we look for housing that is clean and comfortable and safe," Harker said.

One of the safety requirements is a 5.7 square foot opening for windows, according to BYU's minimum specifications for approval.

BYU specifies that the window must be at least 20 inches wide and at least 24 inches tall and must be not more than 44 inches above the floor for fire safety reasons.

"By the time a person wakes up, the window may be the only way out in the case of a fire," said Al Carlson, commercial plans examiner for Provo city.

BYU's minimum specifications for approved off-campus housing also require that landlords provide either a dead bolt lock or a deadlocking latch for their tenants, stating specifically that "spring latches and other flimsy locking mechanisms on exterior doors are unacceptable."

Windows are also required to have "adequate locks," according to the minimum specifications.

The minimum specifications incorporate city codes by stating that guard and hand rails must be structurally sound and in accordance with "local building codes."

BYU not only inspects for compliance with life safety issues, but also for fit premises

requirements. In order for a facility to gain BYU approval, it must undergo a series of inspections, Harker said.

"When a landlord wants to join BYU housing they do an initial inspection," Harker said. "We'll look at systems such as plumbing, heating, electric, and air conditioning, if available; and we'll make sure they are adequate and safe."

In addition to the initial inspection to ensure the facility meets the minimum requirements, each BYU-approved facility is inspected annually, Harker said.

"In any annual inspection we rely on the tenant to tell us about problems," Harker said.

One of the minimum specifications is that a landlord must provide, "adequate wastebaskets in kitchen and bathroom."

"It may be possible that we miss a wastebasket, if a tenant did not bring it up," Harker said. "We'll still make sure everything works and is safe."

Other specifications include, "sanitary floor coverings (carpeting, tile, linoleum, finished wood) in good condition," and "one straight-backed chair for each tenant at tables or bars used for dining or studying and one at each study desk."

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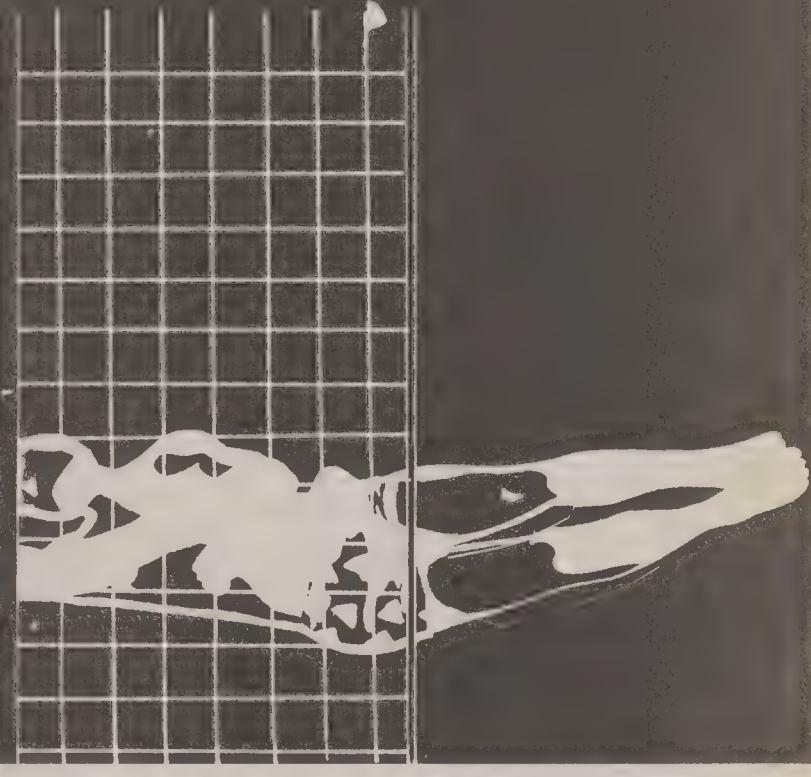
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Rapid growth statewide has large impact on housing in Utah County

By **KARL BECKSTRAND**
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's borders may not change, but it is getting bigger. And the rapid growth rate in Utah Valley has had a large impact on housing. Between 1980 and 1990 Utah County was the 57th fastest-growing metropolitan area in the country. Based on recent trends, its ranking will climb.

Brent Drew at Provo Economic Development said that the biggest problem the growth presents Provo is where to put the people. He said the Provo/Orem area is currently building more multifamily units than single family units, though they are not yet available.

Between July 1, 1992 and July 1, 1993, Utah's population grew by 44,000 according to the Utah Population Estimates Committee of the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

This 2.4 percent growth rate makes Utah the fourth fastest-growing state in the nation, behind Idaho, Nevada and Colorado.

There are now roughly 1,866,000 Utahns — 209 percent more than the 890,630 of 1960. Still, they only account for 74 percent of the U.S. population.

About 18,000 of the new Utahns came from outside the state, according to a December press release from the Governor's Office. The remaining newcomers arrived by birth.

Salt Lake and Utah Counties had the largest increases — 12,000 people each.

Despite the equal numbers, Utah County's growth rate between 1992 and 1993 was 4.3 percent while Salt Lake County's was only 1.6 percent.

The difference is a result of differing populations. The population of Salt Lake County is now roughly 777,000, while that of Utah County is about 291,000.

On top of this, Utah County exceeded the Governor's Office growth projections by 11,000 people.

More than half of the newcomers to Utah County came from out of state, according to Linda Smith, research analyst for the Governor's Office. That's more out-of-staters than any other county received.

"I think it's jobs mostly," Smith said, "Provo and Orem are growing in the hi-tech/computer industry."

"A lot of people are moving in from out of state," she said, "and the past two years have (brought) a lot of press coverage."

Many reports have lauded Utah County's high number of educated residents, low crime rate and the overall quality of life.

"Utah County's had a very strong rate of employment growth," said Jeanne Taylor, an economist for

State of Utah Population Estimates

County	Revised 1992	Preliminary 1993	1992-93 Difference	1992-93 Growth Rate
Summit	18,400	19,700	1,300	7.1%
Washington	56,000	58,700	3,700	6.7%
Iron	22,400	23,800	1,400	6.3%
Morgan	5,850	6,150	300	5.1%
Grand	7,150	7,500	350	4.9%
Utah	279,000	291,000	12,000	4.3%
Wasatch	10,800	11,200	400	3.7%
Sanpete	17,500	18,100	600	3.4%
Rich	1,750	1,800	50	2.9%
Cache	74,000	76,100	2,100	2.8%

Source: State of Utah Planning & Budget

Graph by Russi Leht

the Governor's Office. "Things have changed dramatically."

Utah County had 106,990 residents in 1960, according to census reports. Today there are 291,000.

The Governor's Office declined to estimate county population for the year 2,000 stating that their projections for the future need to be revamped to reflect the sudden rise.

According to the 1990 Census, the Wasatch Front has the four largest-population counties in the state as well as the fastest growing county — Summit County — which had a growth rate of 52.17 percent between 1980 and 1990.

The four largest counties are also growing very fast: between 1980 and 1990, Weber County grew about 50 percent, Davis County grew 28.25 percent, Salt Lake County grew 17.27 percent and Utah County grew 20.85 percent.

The Governor's Office said that "25 of Utah's 29 counties experienced net in-migration (arrivals from out of the state) this past year."

"High levels of in-migration create a paradox for state and local government. Although in-migration is a sign of a strong economy and more tax revenues, it creates real challenges. New residents require government services and place added pressure on the state's infrastructure and education system."

Utah County will also have to deal with increased crowding and traffic. Between the lake and the mountains, space for a second freeway will be difficult to find. A third freeway would be pure fantasy.

Aside from physical growth, Utah County will also stretch in terms of diversity of culture and mind-set.

The Governor's Office concluded that "while Utah has again experienced robust employment growth, it is assumed that a large number of the people moving to, or back to, Utah are doing so as a result of continuing poor economic conditions in the area they were living

in, rather than solely due to economic opportunities in Utah. The largest migration flow has historically been from California and in 1993 California's economy continued to decline."

The fastest-growing city in Utah is Sandy, which increased its population from 2,095 in 1950 to 75,058 in 1990 — an increase of 3,483 percent.

Other metropolitan areas have credited increasing job availability for their rapid development.

Santa Clara County (Silicon Valley) in California had a population of 1,065,493 in 1970 when hi-tech was taking its first steps. The explosion of the industry took the population to 1,295,071 in 1980 and to 1,497,577 in 1990.

San Jose, in switching its focus from fruit to computers, quadrupled its 1960 population, boasting roughly 800,000 residents today — more than San Francisco.

"We're not growing" as much as we used to," said Haiyan Zhang of Santa Clara County's Planning Office. But the valley is one of the few counties in California which continues to develop despite an economic slump.

Idaho, Nevada, and Colorado are the three fastest growing states in the nation. In Las Vegas there's no sign that the incredible boom which started in the 1980s will slow.

CNN reported that an average of 1,000 people move there a week.

"(It's) actually a little bit more than that," said Jeff Handcastle of the Department of Comprehensive Planning for Clark County, Nevada.

"Two factors (account for the growth)," he said, "First, people in California, with appreciating (home) values sold their homes for a profit and migrated (in the 1980s). The second factor was job creation by the hotel/casino industry."

Las Vegas Valley — which accounts for 98 percent of county population — had 262,556 residents in 1970. By 1990 the number had increased to 708,298.

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pocket." "There are advantages to owning your own place, such as freedom and flexibility," Hubbard said.

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Roger Lehr said that he wouldn't jump into such an investment without first studying the market. He also suggests that it would be more profitable if two or more children in a family are anticipating studying in the same area.

"Don't expect to make money for the first couple of years, especially if there are only four tenants and you're one of them," Hubbard said. "There are many hidden costs to owning property. You need money for a down payment, for home owners insurance and you'll need to pay home owner's association fees if you own a condo."

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BY MARCI BEEKE
Assistant Campus Editor

Owners of off-campus housing in Provo generally agree that rental rates fluctuate due to maintenance and tax increase, but the overall profit, opposite of what many students may think, is generally not very high.

David Freeman, owner of Raintree, Glenwood, Riviera, and Cambridge Court, said the main thing that owners look at when deciding what to charge for rent is past rents.

"First and foremost we look at rents from the past and make a determination of where expenses are going," he said.

He said the biggest expenses come from improvements such as recarpeting and replacing furniture. They tend to focus on one thing for each apartment one year and move to another area of improvement the next, he said.

"It's a constant cycle," Freeman said. "We can't replace everything every year."

Demand also plays a big part in rental rates.

"We are able to charge more for the Riviera because they're always full, although they're just as nice as Glenwood and Cambridge Court," he said.

A concern that Freeman has is the way students label landlords, he said. Many students believe the government or even BYU should subsidize housing expenses, he said.

"There's a misconception that landlords really rake it in," Freeman said. "Profits are not as astronomical as everyone thinks they are."

In actuality, he said there is only a 10 percent return on the multi-million dollar investment each year.

"Landlords are business people," Freeman said. "People shouldn't

be so upset we're making a profit. They're graduating to make money."

He said the overall payroll for his employees has increased as well mainly because people are "earning more around here." The 17-year-old property requires more people to work with upkeep also.

"You need to increase rent when you can to get reserve money, to replace things when they need it," he said.

Cost for recarpeting one apartment is approximately \$1,500, he said.

Freeman is also the president of Utah County Apartment Association.

Donetta Knight, manager of Carriage Cove, said a lot of maintenance and repair fees are figured into the rent. If rent increases, it's because of outside costs. Even printing prices and parking sticker prices have gone up, she said.

"My owners have been very considerate," she said.

Carriage Cove rent has increased only \$68 in 10 years, Knight said.

Paul Ruffner, owner of Brittny Apartments, said some of the considerations he takes into account when determining rent prices include property taxes, maintenance and repairs and utilities. The newer the property, the higher the mortgage, he said.

He said repairs is one of the highest cost considerations, especially as the buildings get older. The Brittny is about 20 years old, he said.

The BYU Off-Campus Renter's Guide for 1993-94 states that "most (single) students will pay between \$140 and \$190 per month for a rental space in a two or three bedroom apartment" during the Fall 1993 and Winter 1994 semesters.

Of the 62 apartments that are listed in the 1994-95 rate guide, 14 complexes exceed \$190 per month

rent and only four have prices under \$140. The least expensive is Porter's Apartments which charges \$110 per month. All of the least expensive complexes listed in the guide are men's.

"We've found that men will fix things when they break and they are not as messy with hair and such," said Nyda Porter, owner of Porter Apartments.

Porter Apartments are listed as the least expensive in the BYU housing guide. The tenants there are charged \$110 during Fall and Winter and \$85 Spring and Summer. The rates have increased for the first time in three years because of tax and utilities increase, Porter said.

Porter said the apartments, consisting of two units, are inexpensive because they are built in a way that is inconvenient to tenants. For example, one apartment forces tenants to go through one bedroom to get to the other, she said.

Shirley Tanner, owner of Tanner Apartments for men only, charges as little as \$130 per month for Fall and Winter semesters. For a private room, the price increases to \$180, she said.

Tanner said they built the building 23 years ago and have kept it in good repair since. Rent is fairly cheap because "kids need a break," she said.

"A lot (of students) can't afford to pay high rent, and since we don't have high interest rates because we own the property, we just give kids a break."



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PAY TO STAY: Scott Leckie, a junior majoring in accounting from Peoria, Ariz., takes rent from James Lovell, a senior majoring in psychology from Hite, Idaho, at Campus Plaza. Student rental rates range from \$130 for a shared room to more than \$200 for private rooms.



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Jeff Lambson, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., and Shelby Pettit, a freshman from Puyallup, Wash., study the Student Review in May Hall in Helaman Halls Tuesday.



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agrees with Blackwell, but said sometimes with the housing being as scarce as it is, you have to take whatever you can get.

"Some of the apartments in Orem are cheaper," Schlag said. "But I think the apartments are more expensive in Provo because managers know many students want to live near campus."

Jennifer Stone, a junior majoring in elementary education, lives in Orem with her husband. "We found an apartment here and it was cheaper than anything else we could find," she said.

Stone said the biggest problem is transportation. Although she lives on the border of Provo and Orem and it only takes ten minutes to get to class, she said when she goes to campus, she has to stay all day, because if she goes home, she has a hard time going back.

Wayne Christensen, a graduate student working on a masters degree in music education and living in Springville, said he found a three-bedroom home in Springville that was the same price as small apartments in Provo.

"I can get to school just as quick or even quicker than someone living in south Provo," Christensen said. "It only takes me ten minutes to get to school, because I don't have to go through many traffic lights." Other students live in Springville

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He said that those complexes that do have a waiting list want a deposit or want you to fill out a four page application, just to be considered.

Villa Maria is one of the apartment complexes in town that offers a waiting list.

"We have people come in and fill out an application, we then approve or disapprove them," Brenda Wilcox, a Villa Maria employee, said.

"If approved, we will put the applicant on the waiting list," Maughan contends, however, that there is no reason why people should have to report their credit card numbers, bank account numbers and other personal information in order to get on a simple waiting list.

"It seems ridiculous to me that (some) places make you pay \$50 in a non-refundable deposit, just to get on the waiting list, when you don't even know how long it will take or even if you'll ever get in," Maughan said.

"What happens if some other place opens up and you take that contract? You lose all that money in deposits." Most students seem to have the best luck looking in the Off-Campus Family Housing list that is printed daily.

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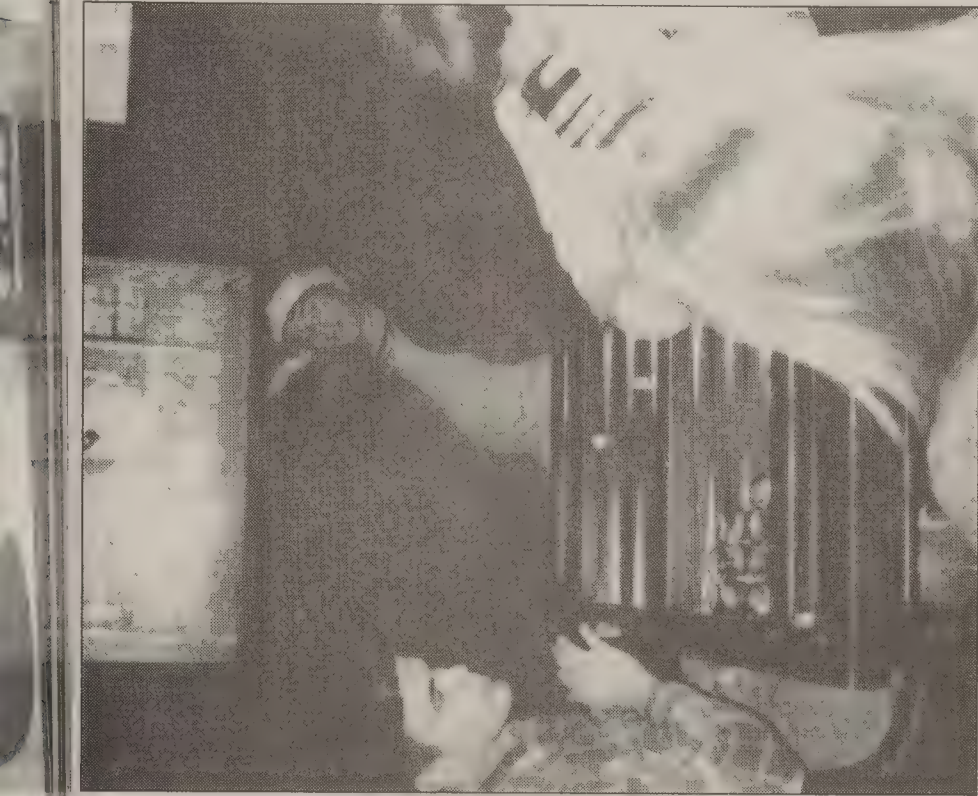
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now raising the younger snakes. Three snakes escaped from their cages earlier this year, but were recovered in a few days. "Snakes escaping are embarrassing for a snake keeper," Creer said. Doug's roommate John Linfesty, a junior majoring in business management, from El Cajon, Calif., said "The snakes don't really bother me except when they got loose and

Doug found one under my bed!" Wallace hopes Creer will give one of the snakes to him and his fiancée for a wedding gift. The snakes diets include mice and rats, which Doug freezes in the apartment freezer. When asked how he felt about the frozen rodents Linfesty replied, "I try not to think about that."



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BACKGAMMON, ANYONE? Mike Morgan, left, Todd Arata and Sloan Wagstaff enjoy a game in their fraternity house in Salt Lake City.

Campus housing policies in other regions of U.S. are similar to BYU's

By **ERIK TAVARES**
Universe Staff Writer

From required housing to a strict adherence to campus rules, housing policies across the nation suggest that BYU may be more reasonable — and less expensive — compared to other universities.

"We do try to have policies that keep most people happy," said Terri Crow, the University of Utah's on-campus housing administrative assistant.

The U of U accommodates all students going to school for credit, requiring them to sign for a full academic year. Prices on campus range from \$182 to \$242 a month, depending on the number of rooms in the apartment.

The university has avoided, however, establishing any kind of honor code as a reason for acceptance into on-campus housing.

"There is no particular code to be signed," Crow said. "We don't try to impose personal beliefs on housing policies."

Crow did add one important rule the university does try to enforce on campus: No drugs or alcohol in the dorms.

"But just because there's a rule," she said, "doesn't mean it doesn't happen."

On-campus housing is good, though men and women live in separate wings. Guests of the opposite sex are allowed in dorms at limited times and often with an escort present.

"Some universities, such as Notre Dame, have a strict honor code but do not apply that code to on-campus housing. There are a few schools, however, that are remarkably similar to BYU in keeping true to rules they have established."

"I though we have no particular honor code," said Martha Doward, the resident hall administrator for UCLA, "we believe a signed contract implies following campus rules. We do enforce those rules (in) housing owned and operated by the campus, even if they are not found on campus property."

UCLA applies their campus rules to off-campus housing that is owned by the university itself. The more they own, the more they are allowed to apply the university's standards to off-campus housing.

Their standards can be enforced through their Residential Life office.

The university is also working to encourage juniors and seniors to stay on-campus during their academic career.

"There is a trend toward increased retention in housing," Doward said. "Our goal is 50 percent retention each year. Since the majority of on-campus residents are single undergrads, we are trying to encourage juniors and seniors to stick around."

UCLA students sign a yearly contract, and prices range from \$541 to \$642 a month.

Princeton University has an even more unique system — required on-campus housing for undergrads.

"Princeton has an on-campus residential college," said Brandi Schwermer, Princeton's coordinator of undergraduate housing. "Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on-campus for their first two years."

There is no honor code that applies to housing, and \$3,105 is required for a full academic year.

ured it would be useful to know how to keep them in captivity."

Creer dug a bullsnake out of a hole using as a home in Colorado. He was able to grab the snake and hold it with his left hand while he pulled a can opener and knife from his pocket. It took about an hour of digging with the can opener before he was able to free the snake from its hole. When he was finished he had dug two feet into the hole.

Creer caught most of his snakes in Utah Valley, including one bullsnake he captured between Springville and Provo that laid eggs shortly afterward. Creer is

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By **BRIAN IRWIN**
Night Editor

Although most BYU-approved apartments say they don't allow pets many make allowances for animals that don't bother roommates and don't create messes.

Centennial apartments say they don't allow pets, but on occasion have allowed animals such as lguanas, fish and occasionally a small bird.

"A tenant has to get special permission to have a pet," said Angela Roundy, Centennial apartment accountant. "We might allow fish because they're not that messy."

Roundy said pets usually create a big problem. Tenants have a tendency to not take care of them and the apartment managers have to go in and clean up after they move out.

Kelly Anderson, a manager for Carriage Cove, said they don't allow pets, but they mainly try to keep tenants from having cats and dogs because of the hair they lose and the damage to the apartment they cause.

If a pet won't cause much damage they might allow it. "If their roommates go for it we'll let it slide," she said, but the tenant is responsible for any damage the pet does to the apartment.

Laurel Linde from Texas keeps a parakeet in her apartment. She said she bought the bird so she could teach it how to talk.

Linde said when she feeds her bird sour cream and onion-flavored Pringles he does circles around his perch. She said he also climbs to the top of his cage and falls down.

Linde's bird knows how to get out of its cage. She said she had to twist tie its cage shut.

Linde said she never asked the managers for permission to keep her bird in the apartment.

Doug Creer, 23, a senior majoring in zoology from Lacey, Wash., has nine snakes he keeps in his bedroom. He was given permission from the managers to keep the snakes.

He said his mother would never allow him to have snakes as pets when he was growing up.

"I've always been interested in snakes," Creer said. "The research I'm doing involves reptiles and I fig-

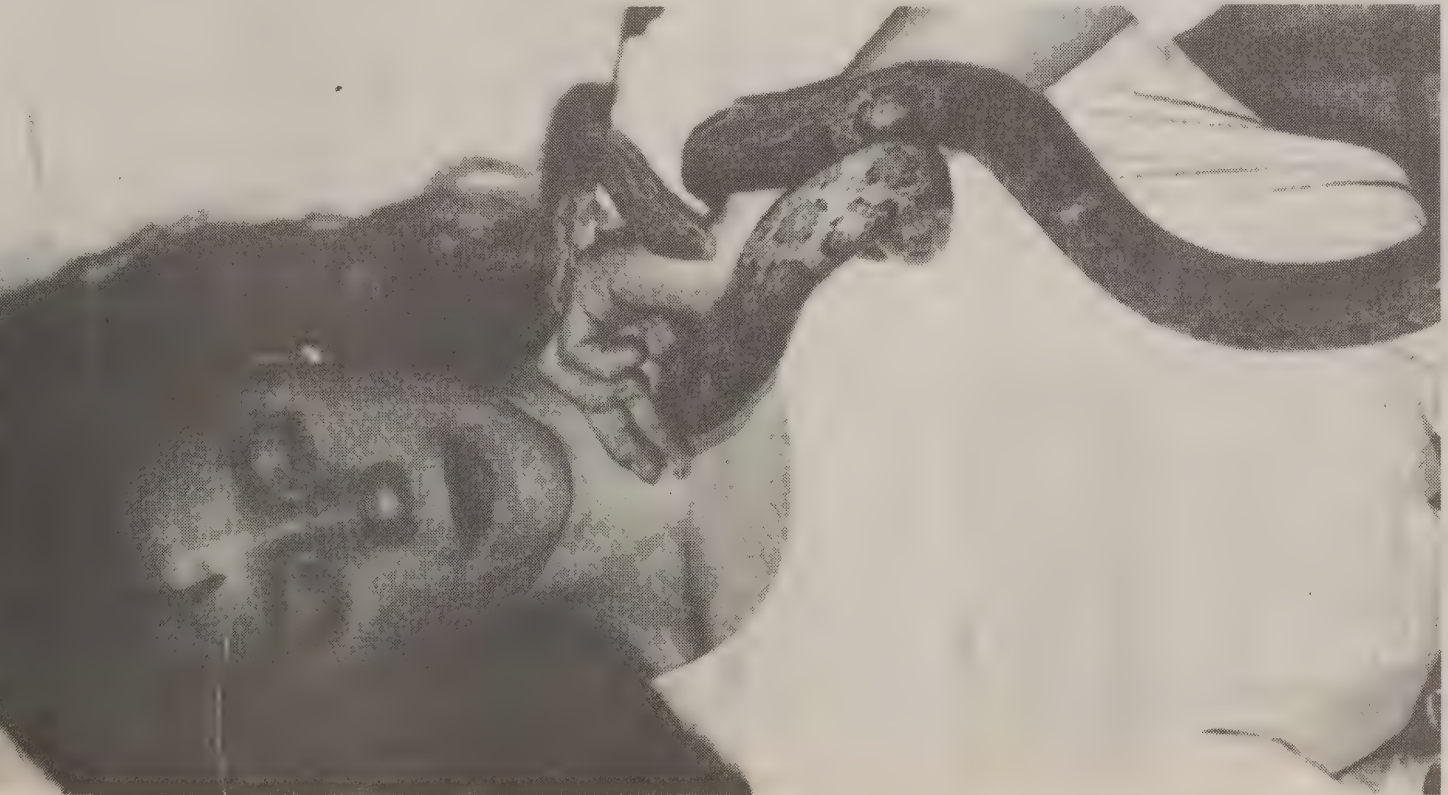
for married students, 2,336 for single women and 1,843 for single men. Married students living in Orem and Springville have various reasons for living outside of Provo.

"I can't stand the congestion of Provo," said Steve Blackwell, a senior majoring in public relations and living in north Orem. "It's nice to get away from all of the other students."

"The apartments are also a lot cheaper," Blackwell said. "Many two-bedroom apartments in Orem are cheaper than one-bedroom apartments in Provo."

Kevin Schlag, a senior majoring in public relations and living in Provo, said he approved housing in Provo, Orem and Springville said John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing. They have approved 2,168 apartments

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TABOO PETS: Kay Bellville, an athletic training major from Gault, Calif., shows off Christine, her pet snake.

Cheaper housing found in Orem and Springville

By **MIKE RICKS**
Universe Sports Writer

With the current housing shortage and escalating prices of apartments, many BYU married students are establishing their homes in Orem and Springville.

"Single students tend to live closer to campus, because they don't have transportation," said Dave Callister, property manager of the Glenwood. "But married students really don't have a choice, because most married housing is at least a mile or more away from campus."

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By **JAMES L. AHLSTROM**
Universe Staff Writer

Provo apartment owners say that when you factor in summer months where most complexes can only hope to limit losses, being in the rental real estate business isn't as lucrative as many may think.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the profits aren't that great for student housing," said Gaylen Smith, property manager for Centennial, Centennial II and Roman Gardens apartments. "You can make as much or more investing in mutual funds."

A major reason that owners aren't able to cash in is because of summer months where the majority of students leave the area, said Dave Freeman, owner of Glenwood, Riviera, and Rainree apartments, said many people overlook the fact that owners in

many ways are under the vice grip of lending institutions and other financiers.

"One of the expenses people tend to forget about is the mortgage payment," Freeman said. "Fifty percent of rental payments go to pay the mortgage, ... and that's 50 percent of fall/winter rents."

Freeman said a place like the Glenwood can expect to suffer thousands of dollars in losses each summer month. From an economic vantage point, if there were unusually high profits in this area, he said more building would be taking place.

"If landlords could make the profits that students assume, then

Complexes not a bonanza for owners

Smith said.

"You lose money during that time period," Smith said. "You hope to do well enough during fall and winter to ease summer losses."

Smith said that occupancy during the summer months drops from nearly 100 percent to roughly 70 percent. Added to that drop, each apartment unit brings in only 60 to 65 percent of what it did during fall and winter when shared-apartment rents plummet from \$175 to \$95 a month.

"That's one of the reasons rents go up in the fall and winter," he said.

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BYU faculty reflects on past housing

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty who attended BYU as students may not have walked through five feet of snow — uphill both ways — to get to class, but attending BYU then was different from now in other ways — like housing.

M. Dallas Burnett, professor of communications, graduated from BYU in 1954.

"There was no such thing as 'housing complexes' back then," Burnett said. "Families in Provo rented out rooms to college students, or students lived in the dorms."

When Burnett attended BYU, he shared a house in Provo with a widow, her children and five other students.

Burnett said he paid \$15 a month for his room, including utilities. Some families provided meals for their borders, but the widow he lived with did not, so he came up to the dining hall on campus for meals, Burnett said.

Renting single rooms out of a house was the norm then, Burnett said.

"My last year at BYU, I shared a room with David Forsyth, who is now the Chairman of the Communications Department at BYU," Burnett said.

"We had a kitchen that year. That was something new for us. We were both very clean at home. It

was easy to be clean in the kitchen

because we didn't cook very much. I ate a lot of corn flakes that year."

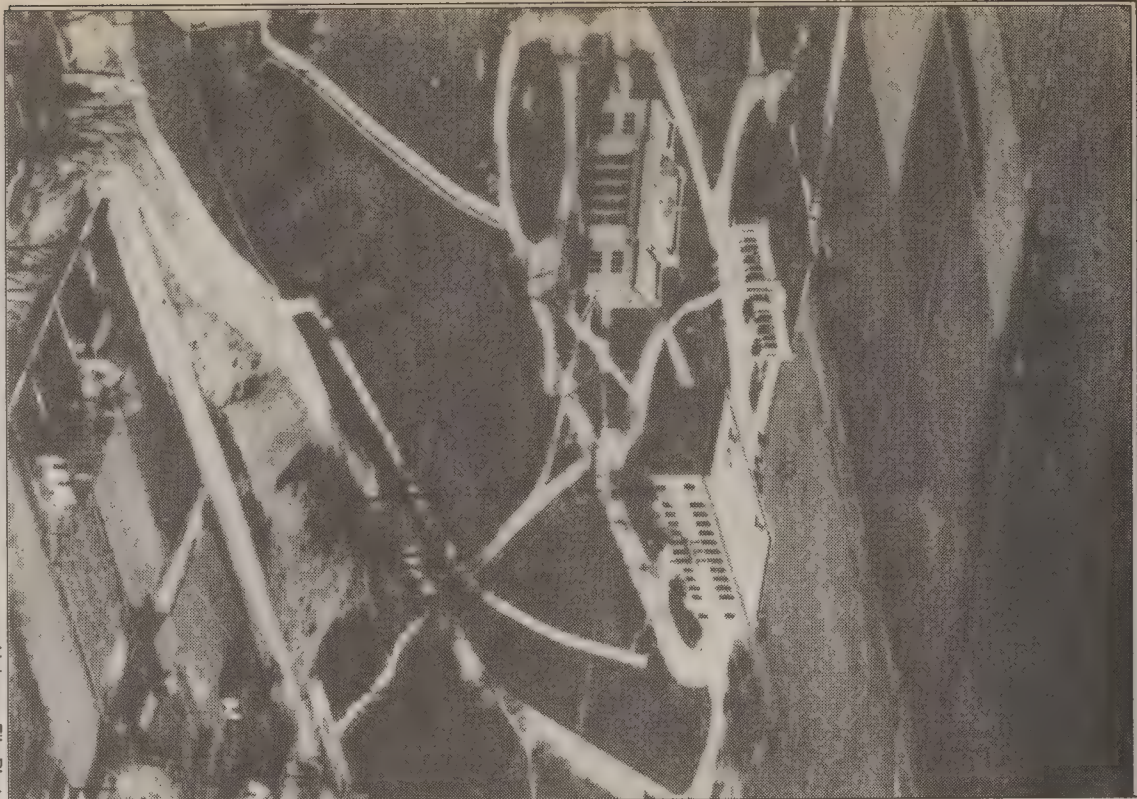
Provo has had to grow along with the university to accommodate the number of students, said VerDon Ballantyne, associate professor of English. Ballantyne lived with his parents when he attended BYU in 1961.

"There were far fewer students back then," Ballantyne said. "As the student population has grown, traffic and housing needs have

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IN THE BEGINNING: Long before Professors Dallas Burnett and VerDon Ballantyne came to BYU, campus was not surrounded by student housing.

Housing is difficult for married students

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Many married students are faced with the challenge of finding an apartment of acceptable quality at a reasonable price.

A common cost-conscious choice by most students has been to turn to on-campus housing in Wymount or Wyview but with the long waiting list of these facilities many students choose to search elsewhere.

The BYU housing office indicated that there are approximately 1,700 applicants on the waiting list for campus housing which translates into a 15-month wait for either of the facilities.

Unfortunately, similar stories can be found at almost every housing complex in town.

"We saw a apartment listed in the off-campus housing guide and called on it twice, but no one was home," said Nathan Hansen, a senior majoring in psychology from Salem.

"It was such a good deal that we decided to go over and inquire in person to see if we could possibly catch someone at home. When we got there the landlord was walking up and was going to be there for five minutes so he decided to let us see the apartment."

"The manager commented that he



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A WALK IN THE PARK: Wymount Park offers married students with children a place to safely send their children outside to play.

couldn't believe the response he had gotten. He had received over 40 calls in less than three hours."

Hansen's story is a common experience among married students.

"In our last survey of approved family housing, 0.8 percent were vacant in January," said John Pace, BYU director of Off Campus Housing.

Couples often find out about off-campus housing complexes and vacancies through friends or by checking local papers.

"It basically boils down to knowing a couple that are moving out,

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Housing Services is currently involved in a campaign to get more of BYU's upperclassmen to stay in on-campus housing.

Traditionally many students leave the dorms after their freshman year, but now students may have more incentive to stay.

David Hunt, assistant director of BYU housing, said they formed a team of students and members of the housing staff to find out what would bring more students back.

Their results are the basis for a program that is now available for students to take advantage of.

"We've had a very positive response so far," Hunt said.

Hunt said there will be designated upperclassman halls in Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls.

"I think it is a good idea," Stacy Morris, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., majoring in English said.

"Upperclassmen need to have a place where they can associate with each other and be with students that are in a similar situation."

Hunt said R-hall at D.T. is practically full already.

Another concept that has been created is having a day room or lounge for upperclassman to enjoy. The lounge will include a T.V., with the Cougar Cable Channel and a microwave.

Hunt said that they are excited about the concept as it will allow the students to have visitors and get to know one another in a pleasant atmosphere.

One thing students may not know is that once you enter BYU housing your rates are frozen at the initial rate you enter in at.

Hunt said it applies to students who attend school in succession for four years and includes missionaries who leave for two years.

Hunt said one new benefit for returning residents to Helaman Halls and D.T. is that the meal plan will allow them to eat at various locations around campus instead of just having to go to one cafeteria. Students will be able to eat at the Cougarcat, Morris center, the Creamery, Skyroom and other locations including the vending machines.

Returning students will also receive an extra \$50 on their signature card.

Students living in Helaman Halls or D.T. receive priority transfer to married housing at Wymount Terrace.

Students need to apply while living at D.T. or Helaman and need to have lived their for a least one semester.

"I think if you can get into Wymount in front of a whole two year waiting list through living just one semester at D.T. — I

Housing perks implemented to attract older students

think that's a pretty good deal," Brent Roberts, a sophomore from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in accounting said.

Roberts is currently residing in D.T. and is taking advantage of the priority transfer to Wymount as he will be married in April and hopes to reside in Wymount soon after.

Several students living in the dorms expressed that the new plan for returning residents has them reconsidering their future housing possibilities.

"When I return from my mission I want to live somewhere where it's affordable and there aren't freshmen running around making noise," Michael Laundry, a freshman from Marshfield, Wis., majoring in psychology said.

"Having dorms for upperclassmen is a good idea."



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HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Two students study in the lobby of one of the Helaman Halls residence halls.

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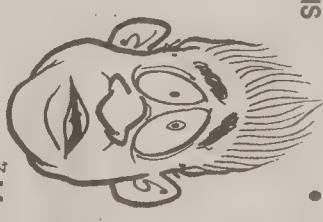
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SUNNY DAY: Some residents of a Deseret Towers hall take advantage of a sunny winter day by opening their blinds to enjoy the view of the mountains and trees in their backyard.

Competition stiff to obtain BYU married housing, but worth the wait

By MELISSA MADSEN FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Wymount Terrace and Wyview Park are a pleasant and accessible place for BYU student families to live, despite the long waiting list. Probably the biggest married student housing problem — both on and off campus — is the number of students who need housing. This is an especially big problem for Wymount and Wyview. As of Feb. 11, there were approximately 1,700 students who had applied for housing in Wymount and Wyview. These students will most likely wait 18 months before being considered for an apartment. This number varies from year to year, and the time of year, depending on the number of people graduating or moving that year.

"We only had to wait 10 months," said Hugh Hodson, 24, a senior majoring in music. "But that was three years ago. It's unfortunate that the wait is so long, but it's a good deal, and I guess everyone wants to be in here."

Students are allowed to live in on-campus housing for as long as they are attending school, which runs about two to four years, said Bruce Ashton, manager of BYU family housing.

"Most people usually call in and tell us about when they marry, because they know that it may affect their chances of getting a place to live,"

-Becky Lynn Fox, secretary at Wymount Terrace

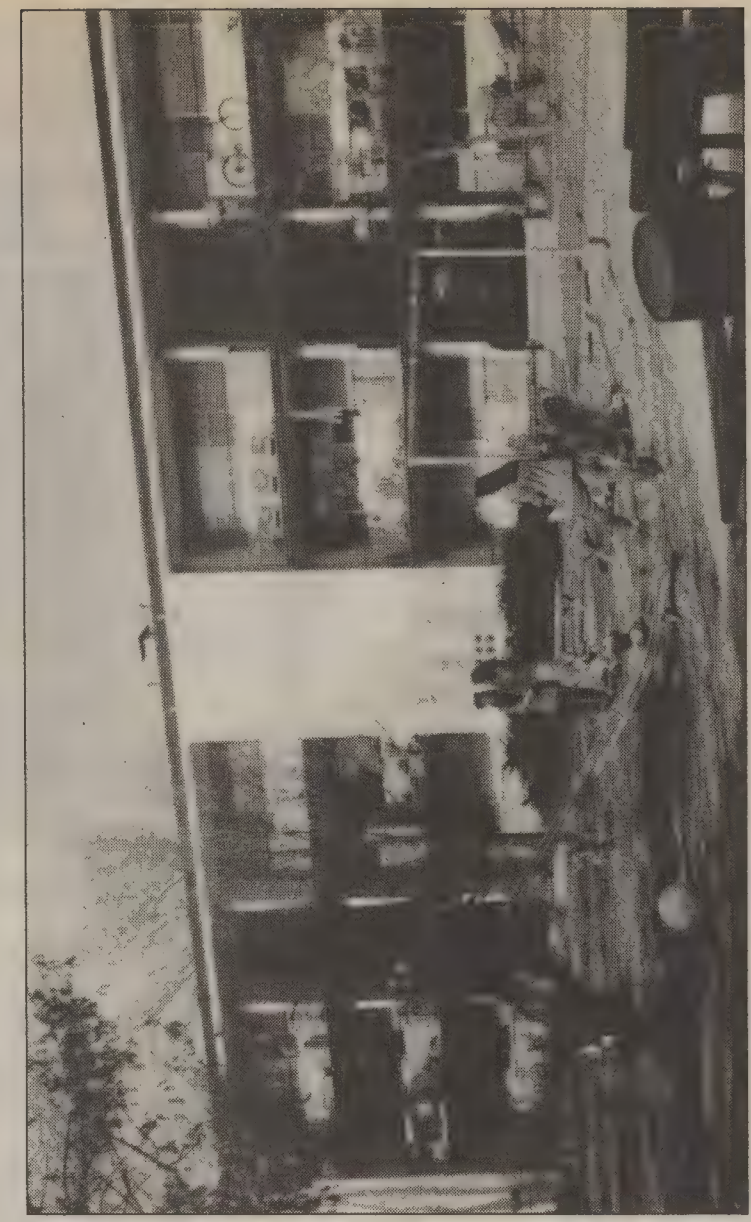
occupancy in BYU married housing and the school attendance policy have become stricter as compared to the past, Ashton said. Full-time students have priority, so currently, one member of a married couple has to be a full-time student (8.5 credits for undergraduates, or two credits for graduate students) at BYU in order to live in Wymount. There are no checks run on the applicant's student status, however. If they are accepted at BYU as a full-time student, that is sufficient, Ashton said. After placement, enrollment is monitored.

Single students, either planning to get married or not, are allowed to apply for housing at Wymount by paying the \$25 application fee and keeping the housing office informed of their address and marital status. The housing needs to be under the full-time student's name.

"Most people usually call in and tell us about when they marry, because they know that it may affect their chances of getting a place to live," said Becky Lynn Fox, secretary at Wymount Terrace. During the two-year period,

During the past two and a half years, the system has been computerized, making the application process increasingly objective, accurate and fair, Ashton said. In choosing the occupants, Wymount goes strictly by the chronological order on the list and does not deviate for any reason, he said.

Because stricter guidelines are being followed, the preference that Wymount gave in the past to all student athletes, faculty and visiting professors over others on the waiting list doesn't happen any more, Ashton said. "It's water under the bridge," he said. Currently only athletes who are married at the time they are recruited are given priority. There is a quota of apartments allocated for priority placement of new and visiting faculty. Eligibility is for one year only, subject to approval by the admin-



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PARK AT HOME: Residents enjoy the amenities of Wymount Terrace, which include mini-parks with children's play areas like this one.

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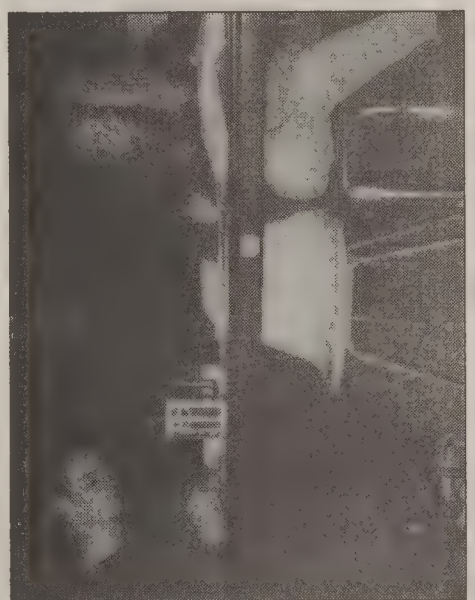
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Sunny Games, a freshman from Princeton, N.J., majoring in English sits on her bed in John Hall at Helaman Halls. Greg Berry (above), a junior from Missouri majoring in psychology, makes himself at home in his kitchen.



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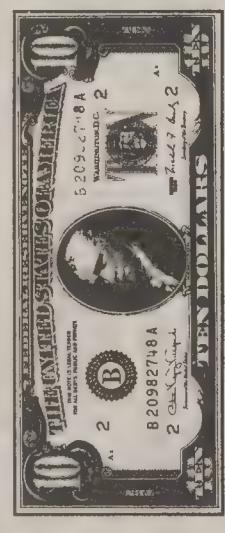
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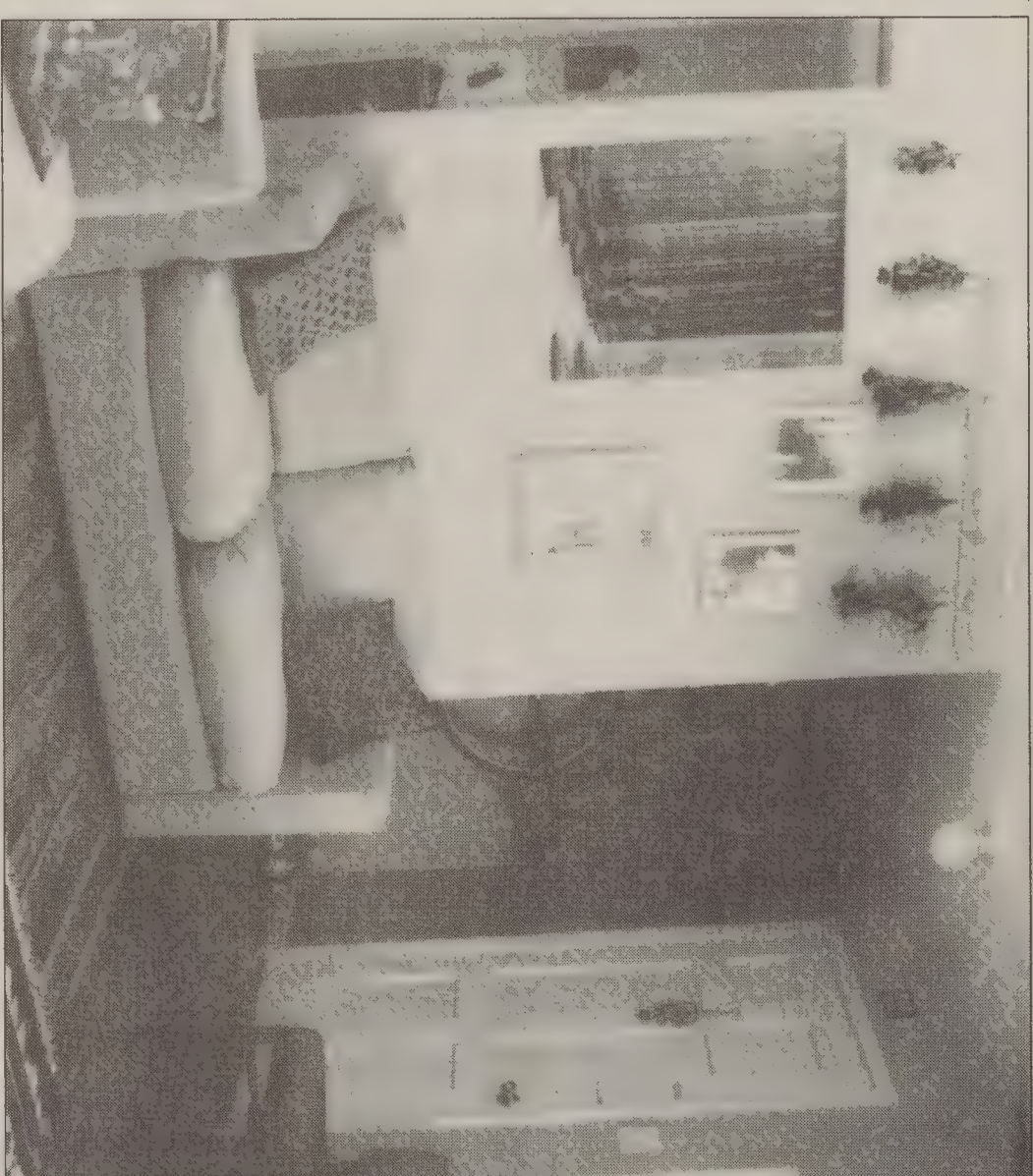
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UNUSUAL DECORATIONS: Many student apartments rely on unusual combinations of furniture and decorations to make a home for young couples.

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Knights went to a local discount fabric store and bought upholstery to recover the cushions.

They had to borrow a staple gun from Bert's aunt to complete the project and went to Ernest and bought staples.

Because they had to return the gun and didn't want to drive across town to recover the chairs at their apartment, they recovered the cushions in Ernest's parking lot in the back of their Jeep.

In one BYU married-student ward, the effort to decorate newlywed apartments has infected the bishop's wife.

Maxine Denning, of the BYU 98th Ward, offers homemaking seminars on inexpensive decorating options.

Among her ideas: adding yellow to every room as a brightener; using sheets and starch to wallpaper walls temporarily, and being creative with lighting small dark apartments.

Todd Dudley, 25, a senior majoring in humanities from Atlanta, Ga., said he and his wife Kim received lots of nice gifts for their wedding, but missed out on some of the "basics."

Kim went to Deseret Industries and bought pots and pans to get them started.

Todd's mother can sew, paint, decorate and "does everything," Kim said.

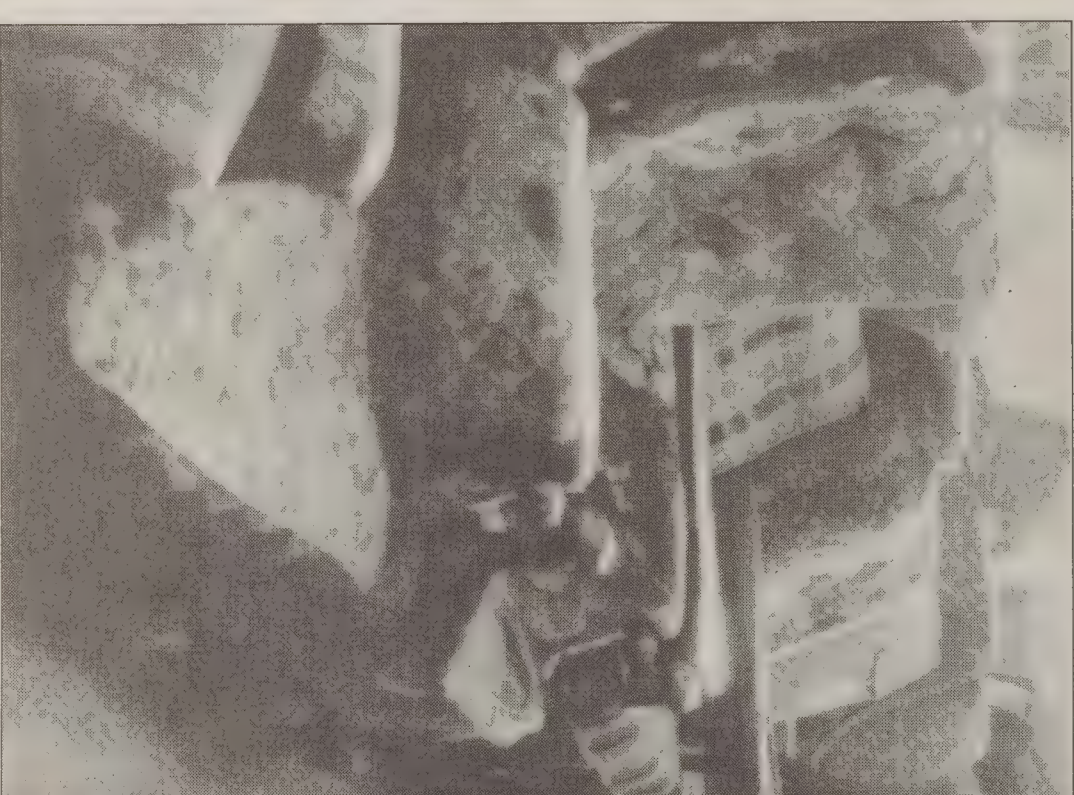
His mother "sponge painted" the Dudley's nursery in preparation for the arrival of their new baby. She used natural sea sponges and several pastel colors to paint the walls the same color as their crib and wall decor.

Another thing the Dudley's have done is buy prints from the Print Sale in the ELWC Garden Court offered at different times during the year.

They took the prints and got them matted and framed at a local craft store.

Dudley said it adds class to the apartment, and "it was reasonable, compared to going and getting something in the mall."

He said if one was to buy the print and the frame in the mall, it would be over a hundred dollars. He and his wife paid a couple of dollars for each print and only about \$25 to frame each one.



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study, a storage closet, and a bathroom. They were just all the same room.

Our landlord conveniently supplied us with a shower curtain that encircled the shower portion of the room. That was nice. It was a little weird to be using the bathroom while my wife was reading in the study and all the while be able to make eye contact with her. If you're married, and you think you know your spouse pretty well, try making eye contact with them while your bowels are in operation. This adds a whole new dimension to any relationship.

Our all-in-one-room apartment did have some positives, though. It helped us get to know ward members better.

"Doesn't it make you nervous to go to the bathroom with your wife watching?" one puzzled ward member asked me. It was an instant ice-breaker and the start of a great friendship.

By now we were certainly due for a "normal" apartment, and we thought we had arranged such a situation by moving into a basement apartment near the Brick Oven here in Provo. We took a walk through the apartment and it looked pretty nice: two bedrooms, free use of a community washer and drier, all utilities included, cable TV, and a great location. All this plus the pleasure of knowing that we were truly financially strapped students for the miraculously low price of \$450 a month.

Apartments, like people, take a

Married students get creative with furniture, decoration

By MARISA WHITTAKER
Wire Editor

It's not exactly Better Homes and Gardens, but hundreds of BYU newlyweds have found creative ways to decorate a first apartment.

Kristin Bradshaw, 21, a elementary education major and Clint Bradshaw, 22, a construction management major are both from Lyman, Wyoming. They were married about eight months ago.

Clint took carpentry classes in high school and with a saw, hammer and some sand paper was able to build several pieces of furniture for their apartment. He made an ironing board, quilt rack, table and bookshelf. He also made picture frames that were then filled with enlarged photographs the couple had taken.

Clint gave him from an old building that was being torn down. Clint was able to plane the wood and make it "like new."

He said it took about two weeks, using his free time, to build the furniture. Kristin also helped in the construction.

The Bradshaws said they were able to build the furniture for a lot less than it would have cost them to buy it. Kristin said when she and her mother were planning her wedding, they decided to use decorations that could be used later in the apartment. They used the wedding decorations and other wreaths and wall hangings

Matt Frank/Daily Universe

RECYCLED FURNITURE: Many apartments rented by married students are unfurnished. This makes it necessary for them to do creative interior decorating and furnishing.

but it was annoying. Additionally, we discovered we had picked another bathroom-deficient apartment. In this case, the entrance to the toilet between the shower and the wash basin was exactly 9 inches wide. My wife and I are fairly skinny people, so at first this wasn't too big of a problem — until my wife got pregnant.

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BYU University Housing Requirements

Single Students: Unless specifically exempt in writing by the Off-Campus Housing Office, all single BYU students are required to live in university-approved housing either on or off campus and to provide the address of their approved residence as part of the registration process.

Under special circumstances, single students may be excused from this requirement. Students seeking to be excused from this requirement need to complete an application requesting a waiver from the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office and wait for approval of their situation before moving into unapproved housing.

The university checks student addresses every semester and term. Students not in compliance with the above requirement may have their registration stopped.

Married Students: Married students are not required to live in university-approved housing. However, the university has approved numerous apartments intended for married couples. We recommend that married students live in approved housing whenever possible so that BYU housing personnel will be able to assist them if there are any tenancy problems.

Source: BYU Off-Campus Renter's Guide
1993-94
Graph by Rana Lehr

To buy or not to buy at Y: owning property in Provo save students' parents money

By RANA LEHR
Universe Staff Writer

To make the phrase, "cheaper by the dozen" come true, some families with more than one child planning on attending BYU buy houses or condos to make the housing side of education more affordable.

"Several years ago when we had two daughters enrolled at BYU simultaneously, we felt that it would be financially more advantageous to buy a house than to rent from someone and make payments to them," said Roger Lehr, the father of a BYU student. "What we would have been paying in rent became an equity investment."

"My parents bought a condo at the Enclave in 1985 because they already had one child finish his studies at BYU and two more who were planning on studying in Provo," said Christopher Hubbard, 23, a junior majoring in electrical engineering from Laguna Hills, Calif. "They were also tired of dealing with contracts and finding new apartments to live in."

Emilie Lehr came to Utah to find a house for her daughters to live in. At the time, she knew that several other children would occupy the

Know housing policies to avoid repair hassles

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

When renting an apartment, students should be aware of the BYU Housing Office's suggestions in case of maintenance problems.

According to the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office maintenance pamphlet, problems fall into three categories: emergencies, major problems and minor problems.

Emergencies require action within 24 hours and involve problems that threaten the health and safety of tenants. Examples of these problems, as stated in the maintenance handbook, are leaking gas, flooding, major roof problems, and no heat in the winter.

A defective water heater, a clogged drain or deficient heating in part of the house constitute a major problem.

Kari Allen, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in public relations has experienced what the Housing Office calls major problems.

"If we ever need clogged sinks, or anything, fixed," she said. "We have to bug them for a long time." If maintenance problems arise, the renter is obligated to communicate with the landlord about the problems because he or she may not be aware a problem exists.

Amy Larsen, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in public relations, notified the owner of her condominium last year about the linoleum tile in her kitchen that was coming up. She was dissatisfied with the way her landlord fixed the problem, she said.

"She came and tried to fix it with duct tape," Larsen said. Larsen's living conditions have improved this year, even though she is in the same apartment. "We got a new landlord and everything got fixed," Larsen said.

If the landlord agrees to make repairs, the tenant should ask the landlord when repairs will be completed.

Over Christmas vacation a maintenance worker replacing the washer in the rented home of Jim Jensen, accidentally unplugged the freezer, ruining everything in it.

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Jensen is happy with the way the management of the house, located at 107 E. 600 North, is maintained. The front door of the house was not secure and it was fixed within two days, Jensen said.

Sometimes, a landlord will allow the tenant to make the repairs and reimburse or deduct from rent the

cost of the repairs. If this occurs, the BYU Housing Office Recommends to put the agreement in writing.

If the tenant feels that the landlord will not cooperate, BYU off-campus housing said the tenant should write the observations in a letter mentioning the problem and stating that the tenant will take action if the problem is not corrected in a timely manner. The tenant should then send a copy to the landlord and keep a copy for future reference if needed.

The BYU housing office stresses the importance of keeping records because documentation will be valuable if mediation, arbitration or court action is required to resolve conflicts.

Keeping a list of all defects in the apartment is recommended by the BYU housing office. A copy of the list should be sent to the landlord. A dated list of the defects should include any conversations with the landlord and the dates and times anyone came to inspect or work on problems. Keeping a list of when the work was started and completed is also recommended. The Housing Office also suggests tenants take photographs of any problems.

If one of the problems is inadequate heating, the BYU Housing Office recommends tenants buy a thermometer and check the temperature as is at the time of check-in.

According to the BYU Housing Office, a landlord owning BYU-approved housing is obligated to keep rental property in reasonable repair. Tenants should leave the premises in good condition, allowing for normal wear and tear.

Unless otherwise agreed orally or in writing when the contract is made, the renter accepts the property as is at the time of check-in.

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BYU housing office assists students in dealing with unmanageable roommates

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Staff Writer

Conflicts between roommates can be productive or destructive, said a BYU Off-Campus Housing pamphlet entitled "Resolving Conflicts Peacefully."

When a conflict arises between students, the head resident gets together with the troubled students to work things out, said Bob Thomock, manager of Heritage Halls. In almost all cases, problems can be resolved and only in rare instances are students unable to work things out and are moved.

Some BYU students end up having bad experiences with their roommates.

"Lying on or off-campus you don't have a choice in choosing who you live with," said one BYU student. "You just have to be patient and try to deal with an offending roommate. Two times we had to go to an outside source like a bishop to get help."

Her bad experience with a roommate occurred during her freshman year.

"At first we all got along great with this one roommate. But later we found out she was a manic depressive," she said.

After a while they noticed the roommate was stealing food yet continued to deny it.

The roommate slept all the time and eventually just stopped going to classes.

One night the roommate didn't come home. She called the apartment from a gas station and said she had bought a pack of cigarettes, smoked them all and had plans to hurt herself even more.

"We had to call the police and our bishop to get outside help. We tried to talk to her all semester, but it was impossible for us to reach her," she said.

Students are not alone when it comes to having bad experiences with one or more roommates. Another student who lived off-campus told about problems she had with her roommate after she became engaged.

Her roommate came from outside of Utah and moved here without a lot of friends, she said. At first they spent lots of time together.

Problems continued and a month later the roommate, without warning, packed up and left.

Another student shared his experience of bad memories of a former roommate.

He recalled things starting off all right because his roommate was rarely home, usually dating or out with friends.

But it didn't take long for trouble to start. He said that physical size soon played a factor in their relationship.

"My roommate was into intimidation and often tried to bully me because he was bigger than me. He also was not interested in living up to BYU standards," he said.

"I would advise students to be careful in choosing roommates. Sometimes good friends, even those from home, are not always the best to live with,"

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing

neighbors. This lasted for several weeks before the standards office asked the roommate to leave.

"Ignore what your roommates say or do because you can't change them. It's best if things can't be changed, to move out as soon as possible," said another student, who experienced bad roommates.

The 1994-95 BYU mediation/arbitration clause in off-campus housing contracts permits BYU student roommates to request the mediation and arbitration services of the Off-Campus Housing Office to settle roommate disputes.

Those wanting to obtain mediation need to contact the Off-Campus Housing Office located in 255 ELWC.

Mediation is currently done only if both parties involved in the dispute agree to it.

Starting Fall Semester 1994, if one party doesn't agree to mediation or is unhappy with the mediation results, then either party may apply for arbitration. The arbitration is similar to a court and legally binding.

Application for arbitration must be done through the Off-Campus Housing Office within 90 days of the end of the mediation proceedings.

We the renters ...



by Jason Jolley

Writer's note: Surely you have noticed that this insert to today's copy of the Daily Universe features

Preamble

I the renter, knowing that you, the landlord of my housing complex, are a caring and giving person who puts the happiness of each renter before any business interest (such as profit), do present for your approval and observation a list of basic rights that may have been, by some accidental oversight, denied to several generations of renters who came before me.

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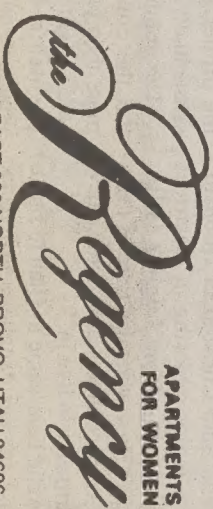


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Campus mediation may offer dispute solutions without court costs

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Off-Campus Housing Office provides services to help students seek solutions to many types of housing problems. One aid to students is the housing office's mediation services.

"One advantage of mediation is that you can solve a problem with a person without going to court," said John Pace, director of BYU Off-Campus Housing.

There is a national movement toward mediation — even attorneys are learning to be mediators, and are using mediation to settle disputes.

"People who go through mediation are more likely to comply with the settlement rather than a court ruling," Pace said.

Landlords and managers of BYU-approved housing agree in their contracts to make a good effort to settle controversies through mediation before taking the matter to court, according to a

mediation pamphlet distributed by the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

The housing office is also willing to assist roommates with disagreements.

"Annually a few hundred disputes between landlords, students and roommates come to our office for assistance," the pamphlet states. "We do not take sides in our attempt to settle these problems. Our goal is to remain neutral and impartial throughout the dispute settlement process."

The housing office also asks all parties to try and settle the dispute on their own before they will intervene. If problems are not solved individually, a mediator is assigned by the BYU housing office to help the two parties settle their dispute.

The mediator assigned to help solve a problem will be a member of the BYU housing staff or a volunteer working at the housing office. The mediator will try to get the parties to talk to each other.

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- ☐ Are there adequate security locks and lights?
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- ☐ What do current tenants think of the landlord?
- ☐ Are the drapes included?
- ☐ What is the neighborhood like?
- ☐ What are the building's tenants like?
- ☐ Is there adequate storage space? Where is it?
- ☐ Where are electrical outlets and how many are there?
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Off-campus living a top dropout risk

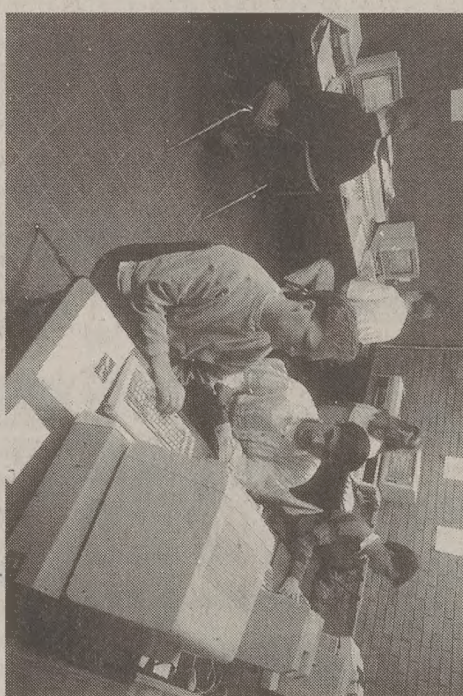
By Tamara Henry
USA TODAY

Living off campus, working long hours and having fewer than two campus friends are telltale signs of a potential college dropout, says a study by a University of Maryland psychology professor.

Roger McIntire's survey of 910 students on the College Park, Md., campus identified predictors of whether a college student will drop out. Living off campus is the strongest, poor academic standing one of the weakest. Financial difficulty is another major factor.

The study specified students were at high risk if they:
• Worked more than 21 hours a week.
• Paid more than 30% of their own expenses.
• Commuted eight minutes or more to and from campus.
• Spent less than two hours a week socializing on campus.
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• Had fewer than two friends on campus.

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as of Dec 1, 1993

	Deseret Towers	Helaman Halls	Heritage Halls	Complex A	Complex B	Complex C	Complex D
All Utilities Paid Inc. Phone	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no
Private Rooms	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	yes
# Roommates	0 or 1	0 or 1	1, 2, or 5	5	3 or 5	5	1-5
Free Computer Facilities	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no
Free Math Lab	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no
Free Reading/Writing Lab	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no
Diet/Exercise Counseling	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no
BYU Classes in Complex	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no
Distance to the Library	3 blocks	3 blocks	1 block	1.3 miles	.9 miles	.9 miles	1.1 miles
Unlimited Food 3 Meals Daily	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no
Deposit Amount	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$170	\$170	\$150	\$150
Weekly Linen Exchange	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no
Complex Sponsored Activities	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes

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